The Centre Reporter.

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DEATH HOUSE NEARING COMPLETION

When Finished It Will Be Most Modern Electrocution Plant in the World.

A dispatch from Bellefonte to the Philadelphia Record last Friday, referred to the building of the death house on the new pen site as follows: While from 75 to 100 prisoners on the new State penitentiary farms in Benner township, Centre county, are harvesting the 10,000-bushel wheat crop, 5000 tons of hay and other immense products of the fertile fields, and all of them working cheerily without armed guards, work is progressing steadily also on the prison death house, which is to be the most modern electrocution plant in the world.

It is being built of reinforced concrete, walls two feet thick, and the reinforcement of steel bars so closely interwoven that when completed the building will be impregnable.

The building consists of two wings, each about 60 feet in length by 30 in width. One wing will be two stories high and contain the cells where condemned prisoners will be kept. The other will contain the electrocution chamber, jury room, warden's office and reception room. The dynamo and switches will be located in a chamber beneath the central hallway.

The death house is located on the southern slope of the plateau where the main prison buildings will be located, and the last glimpse a condemned prisoner will have as he enters the building will be the beautiful scenery in McBride's gap in Nittany Mountain where the big impounding dam will be built.

Meanwhile, the only semblance of a prison as yet upon the grounds—aside from the staking of the grounds for the most complete and ideal institution of the sort on earth—is the temporary barbed-wire stockade of two acres, where the farm laborers under sentence spend their nights, one to two miles from the scenes of their work by day.

Every man is on his honor, and in their year on the farms only six have attempted to escape. There is no brooding or discontent. In fact, their life very little differs from any laborer's on a farm, except a certain amount of surveilance at night.

Their life is not one of all work, either. Close to the stockade is an athletic field. The prisoners have organized two baseball teams, and in the evenings, and sometimes on Sunday, some very exciting games are played.

The Army Worm Is Here

For the past few weeks reports came from all parts of the country, and principally from the eastern section, of the terrible destruction done by the army worm. Entire fields of grass and corn were destroyed by this pest and the aid of the state department was enlisted to exterminate the vermin, but it kept up its march. It now appears in Penns Valley and has been seen in oats and barley fields and the grass on many lawns is suffering from the ravages of the army worm.

Prof. H. A. Surface, State Zoologist, in a bulletin issued this week says: The army worm is nothing more nor less than a kind of cutworm. There are many kinds of vegetation upon which they do not feed. For example, clover and alfalfa are left alone, while grass, oats, corn and the other cereals when not too ripe are readily devoured.

The directions for killing the worm as given by Prof. Surface consists of nothing more than either to spray with one-half ounce of arsenate of lead in each gallon of water, or to apply such liquid as a sprinkle from sprinkling cans, or to mix dry arsenate of lead with about twenty-five times its bulk of flour, or dust, or powder of any kind, and dust it over the vegetation liable to be attacked. The dust should be applied in the evening or morning while the dew is on, or after sprinkling or spraying the vegetation. A coarse pepper box containing arsenate of lead and flour will protect any lawn from the pests.

Field crops are best protected by the use of a spray pump. Ditches, pitfall holes, traps and rollers are all unsatisfactory and more or less ineffective.

Reunion of Ripka Families.

The second annual reunion of the Ripka families will be held this year on the Daniel Ripka farm at Beaver Dam, south of Spring Mills, Thursday August 13th. Arrangements have been made that east and west bound trains will stop on the ground. Each one of this connection and their friends, are cordially invited and requested to be present. It is also requested by the committee that all use the trains if at all possible, or it may be impossible to have the train stop in future years.

Committee.

The financial statement of the Potter township school district appears in this issue.

SMALL QUANTITY OF LIME BEST.

State College Expert Warns Farmers Against Using Too Much Lime.

Farmers applying large quantities of limestone to correct soil conditions, no matter how serious, are losing money, is the conclusion reached by Professor J. W. White, an agronomy expert of the Pennsylvania State College. He has just completed an experiment that convinced him that small applications of ground limestone are more economical than heavy ones, and he believes his findings will result in tremendous savings to the agricultural interests of the country.

When discussing his work, Professor White said: "The experiment recently finished was to study the effect of different amounts of ground limestone when applied to very acid soils. We found that a large excess of limestone had a depressing effect on the growth of clover, and on the basis of the experiment concluded that limestone added in amounts slightly in excess of that necessary to make the soil neutral gave the most economical returns. We found that a large excess of limestone, on the basis of the first clover crop, gave results which indicated that limestone when applied in large amounts is done so at a loss."

Prof. White said that in central and eastern Pennsylvania lime could be most economically applied at an average of one and one-half to two tons per acre, and it should be finely ground. The appearance of red top, sorrel and other such weeds, he said, are a pretty sure indication that the soil is in need of lime.

A second experiment is now under way to determine how finely limestone should be ground to give the most profit for the money invested. This experiment has been in progress two years. The farmers, he said, are losing money when they apply limestone that is too course. It should be applied in such a degree of fineness that at least 80 or 90 per cent. will pass through a 60-mesh screen. Finely ground limestone, he added, gives about the same results as an equivalent of burned lime.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ferry of Hellam, York county, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer, Friday.

The Ben Greet Players will be at State College on Saturday and will give two of Shakespear's best plays.

Robert Lee of Pittsburgh is spending his vacation with his aunt, Mrs. George E. Breon. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arney Lee.

Harry Yearick of Philadelphia is at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. B. Mingle, and will remain for several weeks.

A new line of implements is being advertised by Weber in this issue. Read the ad., Mr. Farmer, and give Weber a call.

Mrs. R. R. Jones and daughter, Miss Gladys Jones, left Tuesday morning for Slatington, Allentown, and vicinity, on a visit to relatives and friends.

Chas. D. Bartholomew, Miss Helen Bartholomew, Earl Lutz, and William Garis, autoed to Altoona last Thursday morning, returning in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Breon and little daughter of Philadelphia last Friday were guests of Mrs. Breon's cousin, Mrs. W. H. Meyer. Mr. Breon, before going to Philadelphia, was a school teacher in Potter township.

J. O. Stover and Willard Thompson of Reedsville spent Sunday at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Dodson, and on their return home took with them Miss Marguerite Thompson who had been spending several weeks at the Dodson home.

Rev. W. E. Fischer, D. D., was the principal speaker in the afternoon at the Lutheran reunion at Lakemont Park, Altoona, last Thursday. The Altoona Tribune printed a large picture of Dr. Fischer and referred to him as one of the best pulpit orators of the state.

After helping his brother to harvest his crops James Durst returned to Reedsville where he is boarding at the hotel. After having been here for three weeks he was reluctant to return to Mifflin county. Mr. Durst has some thought of taking a trip through the west.

Chas. R. Kurtz and William A. Magee were arrivals in Centre Hall Saturday evening from Philadelphia, from which place they started the day previous in the former's car, stopping for short periods with friends along the way. Mr. Magee remained for a few days with his family in Centre Hall, while Mr. Kurtz stopped for a short time at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Rebecca Murray, where his mother is spending a few weeks. Mr. Kurtz will remain in Centre county for the greater part of a month before returning to his work at the Philadelphia port.

DIXON'S HEALTH TALKS.

The "Back to the Land" Movement to Include Some Plan for Social Intercourse in Rural Communities.

From the earliest period in which men have imprisoned their fellows, solitary confinement has been considered an extreme punishment. The thought of being shut off from intercourse with mankind like "a toad in a stone" while the world moves on would appal the stoutest heart.

Those who suppress their emotions to too great a degree shut themselves off from all sympathy. They condemn themselves to solitary confinement.

Man has been referred to as a sociable animal. Following the arrival of a state of civilization which made them safe and possible we have had the enormous growth of cities. This herding together of millions of the world's inhabitants, is an evidence of the unconquerable social instinct.

Most of the efforts which are being made to induce emigration "back to the land" include some plan for social intercourse in the rural communities. The desire for the society of mankind is inextinguishable. Cultivating those qualities which tend to make association with our fellow creatures agreeable is not alone a duty but an accomplishment of the greatest possible individual benefit.

It may seem some stretch of the imagination to say that the instruction of children and grown-ups as well, in unselfishness, sympathy, modesty, tolerance and courtesy may serve to keep them sound of body and mind.

However, these are qualities which raise up in the esteem of our associates and their appreciation is a factor of no small importance in maintaining mental health and efficiency.

Transfers of Real Estate

Andrew Lytle et ux to Minnie Sensor, tract of land in College twp. $350.

Thomas Foster et al to Floyd Royce Farnham, tract of land in State College. $450.

Susan A. Gates et bar to George W. Weaver, tract of land in Patton twp. $1915

F. P. Bower et ux to Emma Armagast, tract of land in Halfs twp. $300

W. F. Colyer et ux to C. H. Breon, tract of land in Millheim Boro. $275

James C. Smith et ux to Wm. F. Colyer, tract of land in Millheim Boro. $210.

J. W. Stover et al to J. C. Smith, tract of land in Millheim Boro. $225.

Ralph A. Waldron et ux to Newton E. Hess, tract of land in Ferguson twp. $4,100.

Estella Force to Mary E. Hahn, tract of land in Burnside twp. $250.

Andrew Lytle et ux to W. H. Eaton, tract of land in College twp. $400.

James McSuley's heirs to Mary McSuley, tract of land in Bellefonte Boro. $1.

Hannah Kennedy to Frank E. Kennedy, tract of land in Taylor twp. $400.

C. D. Miller's heirs to Jacob Harpster, tract of land in Ferguson twp. $3,400

Geo. M. Walk et ux to Mrs. Christina Bell, tract of land in Taylor twp. $400.

James S. Dillam Assn to Charles M. Henderson, tract of land in Ferguson twp. $612.

Samuel Rider's Heirs to Cynthia M. Henderson et al, tract of land in Ferguson twp. $2,925.

Mary A. Reed et al to Robert H. Reed, tract of land in Patton twp. $1,500.

Robert M. Foster to Mame S. Foster, tract of land in State College Boro. $1.

Government Land Company to Charles A. Miller, tract of land in Burnside twp. $1.

Sarah Bean to John A. Erb, tract of land in Rush twp. $300.

Spring Mills Defeats Madisonburg.

Spring Mills defeated Madisonburg on the latter's grounds Saturday afternoon by the score of 5 to 3 in eleven innings. The Madisonburg team had the Millheim battery—Auman and Weaver—but could not avert defeat. Corman and Goodhart formed the Spring Mills battery. The feature of the game was the good work of the Spring Mills team in the eleventh inning when Madisonburg filled the bases with none out and failed to score. By scoring two runs in their half, Spring Mills came out the winner.

The Bellwood Bulletin says that the shocking news comes from historic Sinking valley that last week Fulcester Wheat was beheaded at a ripe old age, the chief executioner being Deering S. Binder. Binder is now confined in an implement shed, awaiting the trial which will take place in oats harvest, when all the grangers of the valley will be subpoenaed as witness.

NEWS OF 1880.

Notes Taken From Files of The Centre Reporter of Thirty-four Years Ago.

May 13th—Following the snow squall of Friday evening and freeze of that night, we have had a remarkable change to extreme heat. The thermometer during the latter part of last week showed 91 to 93 degrees in the shade between 3 and 5 p. m. The heat has been equal to a midsummer term for nearly a week.

Wm. Pealer and family of Penn Hall started on Tuesday on a six weeks' visit to Kansas and Nebraska.

Married—On the 24th ult., by Rev. W. H. Groh, D. Geiss Wagner of Potter twp., and Miss Emma L. Smith of Ferguson twp.—At the residence of the bride, on the 27th of April, by the Rev. J. F. Wampole, Henry Krumrine of Spring Mills and Miss Kate Erlenmeyer of Snyder county.

May 20th—S. D. Ray was admitted to the Centre county bar, at the recent term. He is a promising young man.

All last week and this week thus far, our valley, in fact the whole county, is filled with smoke which almost obscures the mountains. Forest fires is the cause.

May 27th—Ellis B. Hosterman is the appointed census enumerator for Potter township.

June 3rd—The wheat crop in the lower end of the valley promises to be over an ordinary good yield. Grass, however, very short.

A gentleman from New York who spent the last week or two in Millheim, was robbed of sixty-five dollars in money one evening last week.

"Hobo Picnic."

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church held a "hobo picnic" in the woods on the Bruss farm, tenanted by Harry McClenahan, Thursday of last week. A light rain frustrated the plans of the picnickers to spread the "eats" under the big oaks, so the barn floor was converted into a dining table and appetites satisfied with hobo delight. Those present were: Misses Carrie and Ida Sweetwood, Savilla Rearick, Mary Delinda Potter, Emma McCoy, Alice Boon, Margaret Goodhart, Mrs. Mary Rearick, Mrs. Mary Goodhart, Mrs. Chas. Sheffer and children, Mrs. T. W. Simkins, Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Foster and children, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. F. W. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Arney, F. V. Goodhart, James and William Sweetwood, George and Frances Hosterman, and Miriam Moore.

CENTRE OAK

Philip Durst has a sore arm that causes him quite a lot of pain.

D. K. Fye and Leon Smith from Millheim spent Sunday in this section.

Vera Sinkabine from Penn Hall spent a few days with her cousin, Sarah Rishel.

Mr. and Mrs. Meeker and son John spent Sunday at Black Hawk with friends.

Miss Mildred Long went to Madisonburg for a few days, the guest of her grandparents.

Weather fine and farmers are more than busy getting all the work done; the oats is coming on fast.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whiteand children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Homan.

Mrs. Lewis Stover, Mrs. Martin Stover and son from Coburn spent Sunday with D. J. Vonada.

The Y. P. C. A. festival on Saturday evening was largely attended. The music furnished by the Millheim Band was certainly appreciated by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Reifsnyder and children, Elizabeth and Burnadine, also the former's sister, Miss Jennie Reifsnyder, spent Sunday in this section.

Erma Frankenberger and brothers Bland and Summers from Millheim spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frankenberger and, of course, took in the festival on Saturday evening.

The Misses Mary Frankenberger and Lena Breon, also Paul Hettinger and John Frankenberger, spent Saturday evening at the Coburn festival; from there they went to the home of G. W. Frankenberger at which place they spent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mooney from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Piercy from New York, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter (nee Ida Reiber) and children Severia, Florence and Frank, from Rockford, Ill., spent a few days at the home of W. F. Rishel. The trip was made in a Ford automobile. All enjoyed the trip.

Prof. and Mrs. Darst, Misses Ruth Stesburg, Ethel Faulkner, Ethel Palmer, Mary Kiss, Maud Diehl, Anna Jones, May Deitz, Josie Deitz from State College were royally entertained at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gardner Grove on Sunday. We are always glad to have such jolly people with us.

DEATHS.

From the Sugar Valley Journal the following is taken: At the end of a lingering illness during four years, in answer to the call of the Master, Anne Elizabeth Ilgen, widow of the late Samuel Ilgen, deceased, passed out into the great beyond late Monday night, July 20, at the home of her son, Daniel Ilgen on the old Ilgen farmstead near Logan Mills, aged 77 years. Deceased was a native of Brush Valley, her maiden name having been Miss Rishel, a member of an old and prominent family of that name. She was married to Samuel Ilgen of Logan Mills shortly after the Civil war, and resided with her husband on the large Ilgen farm in Logan township up to his death four years ago. The union was blessed with four children, two sons and two daughters, as follows: Daniel Ilgen of Logan Mills; David Ilgen of Union county; Mary E. Bartges of Centre Hall; Sarah H. Rearick of Spring Mills. She was a consistent member of the Lutheran church and lived a faithful christian life. Funeral services were conducted in the Booneville Lutheran church Saturday morning at 9:30 by Rev. J. E. Reish, the family pastor. Interment was made in the cemetery of the Lutheran church.

Death came suddenly upon Mrs. Lavina Shaffer at Zion Friday afternoon at a time when she was preparing to enjoy an automobile ride in her son-in-law's car, Albert Garbrick, with whom she made her home. Mrs. Shaffer had been in failing health for a number of years, a complication of diseases confining her to her home, but on Friday she felt unusually well and consented to her son's offer to make a short trip in the car and enjoy a brief period outdoors. Just as she took her seat in the car she expired. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at her late home, interment being made at Zion, Rev. W. J. Shultz of the Lutheran church officiating. At the time of her death Mrs. Shaffer was sixty-eight years of age. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Albert Garbrick and Mrs. John Cole at Zion, and three brothers, namely, Thomas Sholl of Coburn, James Sholl of Farmers Mills, and George Sholl of Houserville. Mrs. S. S. Kreamer of Centre Hall is a niece of the deceased lady.

Mrs. Mariah Stover, widow of the late Isaac Stover, died at her home in Zion Sunday night at eleven o'clock from cancer of the throat, after a lingering illness of several months. She recently underwent two operations for the disease but was not benefited. Her age was sixty-seven years. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. J. Shultz of the Lutheran church, of which denomination the deceased was a member, and interment will be made this (Thursday) morning in the Zion cemetery. The following brothers survive: Amos, Benjamin, and John Kauffman of Zion, and one brother in Virginia.

LOCALS

Thomas Foss, eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Foss, spent a week or more with relatives in Indiana county.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kreamer, Mrs. Rebecca Sholl and Miss Annie Weaver attended the funeral of Mrs. Lavina Shaffer at Zion, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. F. O. Bairfoot dispensed with her Ford car on Monday in favor of an Overland, equipped up to the minute, and purchased through the Davis agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Auman tendered a surprise party in honor of their son Carl Saturday night, it being the occasion of his eighteenth birthday anniversary. The choice refreshments were no small part of the evening's program. Those present were: Misses Isabelle, Verna and Ethel Rowe, Laura Mitterling, Nina Slick, Carribel Emerick, Lillian Emery, Ruth Smith; Messrs. William Reish, George Boozer, Ray Durst, James Lingle, Alfred Crawford, William Bradford.

A horse belonging to J. Q. A. Kennedy broke loose from the hitching post in front of Capt. G. M. Boal's residence Tuesday morning and started down the street at breakneck speed until it reached the alley between Kreamer's and Goodhart's stores. Here it intended to turn in but unable to make the sharp turn the horse ran onto the porch of the Goodhart furniture store and fell, breaking a shaft of the open buggy and bruising itself slightly about the legs. The rain a short time previous made the store porch very slippery, otherwise the horse would have gone through the glass front of the furniture establishment. Ex-sheriff Brungart was the first one to reach the fallen animal and he soon had it under control. The buggy was pretty badly wrecked.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

W. S. Slick and Daniel Daup are painting the residence of J. H. Knarr this week.

Andrew Croizer of Belleville was in town last week in company with one of his Mifflin county neighbors.

Mrs. Lewis Mensch of Aaronsburg was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Murray, Thursday of last week.

Miss May V. Rhone came up from Harrisburg Saturday afternoon and will spend a week with her father and sister in Centre Hall.

The Dale family reunion will be held Saturday, August 8th, at Oak Hall station. This gathering is open to all who wish to attend.

A large audience listened attentively to a masterful sermon by Rev. Daniel Gress, who filled the pulpit in the Reformed church Sunday night.

W. E. Stover, the mail carrier between Loganton and Rebersburg, had the misfortune to lose one of his horses. The animal hanged itself in its stall.

Mrs. Daniel Koch and son of Millheim, for a few days the latter part of last week, were entertained by Miss Sadie McKinney, at the home of the late Dr. George Lee.

Miss Mary Rearick and brother Miles, who for the past few weeks visited friends in Centre and Mifflin counties, returned to their home in Lombard, Kentucky, last week.

The Sugar Valley Journal, published at Loganton by D. Scott Currin, moved into a new permanent home recently, and in the near future will be printed on a new Potter press, and the paper itself enlarged.

Rev. R. R. Jones left Tuesday morning for Lancaster, to attend the "Spiritual Conference" in session from the 27th to 31st. Rev. Jones will read a paper on "The Problem of the Country Church," before this body.

The Delaney brothers united forces one day last week and stored in their barns thirty loads of wheat. Among the force of workmen was Daniel Delaney, who is near the three score years and ten mark in life, and he always took his turn to pitch off the load just like any other youngster.

Fred Yearick, the fifteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Yearick, who tenants the Daniel Daup farm near Sprucetown, fell from a horse Monday morning and fractured a bone in his right forearm. Dr. J. V. Foster reduced the fracture.

Miss Ella Rhone of Los Angeles, California, is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Miss Florence Rhone. Miss Rhone returned from a tour of Europe last spring and has been spending the time since with relatives and friends in the east. At the completion of her visit in Centre Hall she will return to her home in Los Angeles.

Philipsburg, on Labor Day, will be the scene of a railroad wreck for the accomodation of the Lubin company, a moving picture concern. It is planned to have two huge railroad locomotives, running at the rate of forty miles an hour crash together. It will cost the moving picture people $20,000 to have the wreck pulled off. The picture will be shown in all parts of the world.

John Erhart, who lives in Aurora, Illinois, forwarded a copy of the Aurora Daily Beacon News, dated July 21, which is a booster edition of forty-eight pages, and carries the caption of "Aurora—Today and Tomorrow." It deals extensively in write-ups of business and industrial interests, the public utilities, etc., of that Illinois city, and is a model in modern newspaper publishing.

On a special train of the Pennsylvania railroad, Superintendent Johnson, of the Bald Eagle Valley division, with a party went over the division from Bellefonte to Glen Iron. Superintendent Johnson is the chairman of a committee appointed by Governor Tener to select a site for a home for old and infirm ladies. A number of sites were inspected on Wednesday of last week, and one in particular, near Glen Iron, which will likely be chosen as the site for the home.

Early Friday morning a special train went over the Lewisburg & Tyrone railroad to gather the various militia commands from the vicinity of Bellefonte, says the Millheim Journal. The train killed a cow between Swengel and Millmont and knocked a handcar off the track at the Wingard crossing, west of Coburn. Thomas Kahler, the section foreman, and two workmen were on the car, but jumped before the car was struck. The railroad company has given Mr. Kahler a two-weeks' layoff for starting out without first receiving orders.

KEYSTONE STATE IN SHORT ORDER

Latest News Happenings Gathered From Here and There.

TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

An Electric Crane Struck Geo. Loucal At Steelton, and He May Die. Electric Illumination At Penbrook, August 1.

An electric crane struck George Loucal at Steelton, and he may die.

Penbrook will have its first electric illumination August 1.

Twenty-five houses will be started in Harrisburg in the next fortnight.

Lykens Valley mines are working three days a week.

Contracts for the new State roads will be signed immediately and work start soon.

The Central Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association will observe August 15 as self-denial day.

Clarence Rice, of Coatesville, strangled to death from food lodging in his throat. Companions tried to aid him without avail.

Frank G. Swarner, of Dowingtown, district president of the P. O. S A., of Central Chester county, visited Wayne and installed the newly-elected officers.

The city of Harrisburg will send the Mayor and other city officials to the Third Class City League meeting at Meadville on August 25.

Mrs. Margaret Yerkes, of West Chester, celebrated her 96th birthday with a reception at the home of Mrs. William Hill, of Concord.

Mrs. Hattie E. Pennypacker, of near Lionville, celebrated her 94th birthday anniversary by attending services in the Lutheran Church at that place.

West Chester Camp, No. 673, P. O. S. A., is planning to pay a fraternal visit to Kennett Square Camp on August 17.

Mrs. S. B. Mingle lost a diamond pin, valued at $300, in an automobile accident, in which she and her husband were slightly injured.

Reading public school officials have received notice that this city's share of the State appropriation will be $73,379.20.

Thefts of chickens in Schuylkill Valley towns, which have been going on all summer, have been traced to weasels.

Andrew Yosso, twenty years old, committed suicide in the woods at Northampton Heights by shooting himself in the head.

Charged with ill-treating his wife, who testified that he attacked her with a knife, Joseph Papalowna was held under $300 bail for court by Alderman Elliott.

Richard Lynch, of Phillipsburg, N. J., was found dead beside the Reading tracks near South Bethlehem. It is believed he had been struck by a train.

After failing to return from work at a colliery after being absent nearly two days, a searching party found Joseph Wiezowski, of Lit. Carmel, asleep in a breast.

In a collision between a cow and a motorcycle on the Lancaster Pike, William E. Ash, of Downingtown, was thrown from the machine and severely injured.

When a Reading freight train struck the automobile driven by M. K. Watkins, a Mount Carmel banker, at Lewisburg, he and his family escaped injury, but the car was badly damaged.

Mrs. Morris Bloom was seriously injured when two trolley cars collided at Mount Carmel. One car had stopped to take on passengers when a car following crashed into it.

While helping tear down the Evangelistic Tabernacle, at Ashland, John Wagner, seventy-five years old, fell forty feet and is at the hospital in a critical condition from injuries.

Four arrests have been made in Middletown for inciting to riot on Monday when two men beat Special Officer Soulliard, of the Pennsylvania Railroad and pinned his badge on a pole.

Mt. Carmel.—Mary, three-year-old daughter of Anthony Best, of Kulpmont, was burned to death when her clothing caught fire while she was playing with matches.

After a conference between the Commissioners of Chester county, the Road Supervisors' Association and officials of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway Company, plans for an overhead bridge at Lenape Station, to span the railroad tracks, will be prepared.

ROUNDING THEM UP FOR PEACE

Wilson's Agents Getting Mexicans Together.

ALL PROMISE TO BE GOOD

General Villa Declares He Will Join the Other Constitutionalists In Restoring Peace—Question Of Amnesty and Guarantees.

Washington, D. C.—Official advices revealed that the Washington administration was meeting with success in bringing Provisional President Carbajal, General Carranza, General Villa and Gen. Emiliano Zapata into harmony for the restoration of peace in Mexico. From these four leaders—representing all the factors concerned in the establishment of a stable government—came encouraging messages in answer to the counsel and advice which the United States has been lending through its numerous consular and diplomatic agents to smooth the way to a complete agreement.

General Zapata, about whom little had been known hitherto, answered a communication sent indirectly to him, promising to co-operate with the Constitutionalists in the work of pacification.

While General Carranza is ready to grant an amnesty and give guarantees to those who have opposed the Constitutionalists, persons criminally responsible for the assassination of Madero and Suarez will not be given immunity. As most of the guilty have fled the country, the Carbajal government is not disposed to object to such exceptions as are made by General Carranza in this connection, especially as it is intended to prosecute them through the courts, and those accused will have an opportunity to prove their innocence.

Doubts which officials had expressed over General Villa's attitude also were quieted to a considerable extent when word came from the fighting general himself that he would do all in his power to restore peace in Mexico, and would unite with the other Constitutionalist leaders toward that common purpose. Villa's message was sent in response to the personal appeal of the Washington government urging him to forget his personal differences with Carranza in the interest of national patriotism. Officials felt after the receipt of Villa's message that even if political dissension did arise over promotions or division of political spoils, such friction would not be permitted by Villa to develop to the point of counter revolution, a circumstance on which he now realizes the American government would frown.

AGE LIMIT FOR JUDGES.

Wilson Says He'll Consider No One Over 60.

Washington, D. C.—There is an "age limit" for the Justices of the Supreme Court. This was made plain by President Wilson. The Democratic Congressional delegation from North Carolina asked the appointment of Judge Walter Clark, of the Supreme Court of their State, who is 68 years old, but still active. The President told his callers that he did not believe he could consider the qualifications of Justice Clark and that he could not conscienciously consider for the Supreme Court bench any candidate whose age exceeded 60.

TOWNS MAY INSURE EMPLOYES.

West Virginia Law Held Applicable To Municipalities.

Charleston, W. Va.—An incorporated town or city of West Virginia may become a subscriber to the workmen's compensation fund and share in its benefits as do business corporations, according to an opinion by Attorney-General Lilly in answer to a question by the city of Grafton, which desired to place all its employes under the act. It was also held that counties employing men for public improvements might protect them by membership in the fund.

HUERTA IN JAMAICA.

Ex-Mexican Dictator Now Safe From His Enemies.

Kingston, Jamaica.—General Huerta and the party of fugitives from Mexico accompanying him, arrived here on board the German cruiser Dresden from Puerto Mexico. Arrangements had been made in advance of the former Mexican dictator with General Blanquet and the rest of the party to remain here for a week or more at a hotel, where several other Mexican refugees already have taken up their quarters.

TELEGRAPH TICKS.

Quits Fight For Governorship.—William J. Harris, director-general of the Census Bureau, has withdrawn from the race for Governor of Georgia and will continue in his present position. Mr. Harris explained that while his chances for the nomination seemed to him excellent, he felt he could not take an active part in the campaign without neglecting his duties at Washington.

TELLING HIM SOMETHING!

(Copyright.)

SUIT AGAINST NEW HAVEN ROAD

Bill to Completely Dismember Big Corporation.

CRIMINAL SUITS TO FOLLOW

Nation Declares Company Earns About 91 Per Cent. Of Gross Freight Revenue In New England.

New York.—Under orders of President Wilson and Attorney-General McReynolds, a Sherman law anti-trust suit to dissolve the New Haven Railroad, trolley and steamship combination in New England was filed here. The combination was scathingly scored as a "combination in restraint of trade and commerce."

The bill charges that the New Haven has acquired control of nine railroad systems, 22 boat lines and 1,500 miles of trolley lines. It charges that the New Haven earns about 91 per cent. of the gross freight revenue and about 95 per cent. of the gross passenger revenues of all New England railroads.

Asks Separation Of All Roads.

The Government asks that the contract, combinations and conspiracies in restraint of trade and commerce, together with the attempts to monopolize, be declared in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. It asks for the separation of all the railroad, steamboat and trolley lines, and for the breaking up of the control of steamboat lines through the navigation company.

It is further asked that the Court declare the acquisition of the Boston and Maine stock by the New Haven illegal, and that the New Haven company and the Boston Railroad Holding Company be directed to sell all the stocks and bonds held by them in the Boston and Maine and its leased lines.

Sales Only To Persons.

Finally the Government prays that all of the sales necessary to the breaking up of the alleged monopoly be made under the supervision and direction of the Court to persons not stockholders or agents, or otherwise under the control or influence of the New Haven company.

It is charged in the suit that in acquiring railroad, trolley and steamship lines necessary to a traffic monopoly complicated and elusive methods have been resorted to in order to conceal the real character of the transactions.

The suit was filed by H. Snowden Marshall, United States Attorney for the Southern district of New York. It bears the signatures of Attorney-General McReynolds; G. Carroll Todd, assistant Attorney-General; T. W. Gregory and Frank M. Swacker, special assistants in the New Haven case.

The equity suit just filed has nothing to do with the criminal aspect of the New Haven case. The Department of Justice is now preparing a mass of evidence to submit to a Federal grand jury in New York when it asks criminal indictment of New Haven directors.

U. S. BUILDING AT FAIR.

House Sticks To $500,000 Appropriation For Purpose.

Washington, D. C.—The House by a vote of 135 to 108 refused to reconsider its decision appropriating $500,000 for a Government building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition and the building is assured.

BABY IN WATER PIPE.

Floats Eighth Of Mile and Escapes Injury.

Riverside, Cal.—Mary Sobde, 2 years old, dropped her rag doll into an irrigation standpipe. She reached for it, but lost her balance, fell in and floated along in an 18-inch pipe main. Efforts to fish her out at two standpipes farther down failed, but at the third, an eighth of a mile away, James Kinge, a rancher, caught her. She was uninjured.

MEXICO GROWS FRIENDLY TO U. S.

Revulsion of Feeling on Part of Public and Press.

STATUE TO BE RESTORED

The Mexican Press Demanding Reparation For Destruction Of Property During Anti-American Riots.

Mexico City.—Following the order of President Carbajal that the statue of Washington be replaced on the pedestal from which it was torn during the anti-American riots, a revulsion of feeling toward the United States has been experienced by Mexican citizens and press alike. The belief that the Americans will evacuate Vera Cruz just as soon as a duly elected President is installed grows every day.

Kindlier feeling toward Americans is being manifested on all sides. Where last fall the American Club was stormed and nearly wrecked by Mexicans, the Mexican press is coming forward with demands that reparation in full be made to all Americans who suffered. The newspapers are insisting that the person who took the arm of the Washington statue return it at once. The arm has been missing since the statue was torn down.

Carbajal is in complete control of the situation here. Government officials charge reports that the city is about to fall before Zapata are being circulated by a clique with headquarters in Washington, with a view to obtaining intervention. Certain interests that would profit by intervention are backing this clique, it is declared.

While some desultory exchanges of shots have taken place in the edges of the city, it is believed there is no danger of Zapata effecting an entrance. The Government troops are easily strong enough to hold the city against any Zapatista attack. Carbajal is not in need of outside assistance. The parties that have attacked the Government outposts have been but mere bands and were repulsed without any trouble. The capital is tranquil.

BLEASE DEFIES ASSASSINS.

Manner Of His Death Predestined, Governor Declares.

Laurens, S. C.—Addressing a wildly enthusiastic audience here in his campaign for the United States Senate, Gov. Cole L. Blease told of recent attacks which had been made upon him. He said a cotton manufacturer at Whitmer told him to "Go to h——." A capitalist at Anderson approached him with pistol in hand and a bank president at Greenville cursed him and tried to assault him Saturday.

"It is reported that I will be assassinated here," said Governor Blease. "If the assassin is here, there is nothing between me and the dirty coward. Let him shoot."

CANAL TO OPEN AUGUST 15.

Secretary Garrison Sets Date For Beginning Of Traffic.

Washington, D. C.—Opening of the Panama Canal to the world's commerce on August 15 next was announced by Secretary Garrison. Probably the first vessel to pass through the great waterway will be the Cristobal, a War Department steamer now at Colon.

RATE INCREASE HALTED.

Boots and Shoes By Rail and Water To Cost No More.

Washington, D. C.—The Interstate Commerce Commission decided that proposed rate increases on boots and shoes from Boston, New York and other Eastern port cities to Atlanta, Ga., by water and rail route were not justified. It ordered rates not exceeding the present rate of 95 cents per hundred pounds. The railroads proposed an advance to $1.05

HAITIEN REBELS PUT TO DEATH

Surprise Attack on Capital Ends Disastrously.

REBELS ARE PUT TO FLIGHT

Rebels Attack the City In the Early Morning Before the Garrison Was Awake — All Caught Were Summarily Executed.

Washington, D. C.—Many Haitian rebels were summarily executed at Cape Haitien Wednesday after the government forces had won a fierce two-hour battle in the streets with 500 revolutionists, who had gained entrance into the town early in the morning before the garrison was awake.

Captain Russell, of the battleship South Carolina, reported the affair to the Navy Department. His dispatch said the government troopers, numbering 400, repulsed the attack with a loss of eight men killed. The rebels, after having 31 killed, fled in disorder. Many sought refuge in houses, from which they were dragged later for execution.

Captain Russell's report, which came by wireless, follows:

At 3 o'clock the rebel forces, about 500 strong, under the leadership of Charles Salnavo, by a still march, gained an entrance into Cape Haitien before they were discovered. The government troops, consisting of about 400 men, were concentrated near the point of entry and successfully stopped the advance. Each faction stood its ground and a rapid and continuous rifle fire was kept up for about one hour, when the forts, St. Michel and Bellaire, opened up with artillery. This had a demoralizing effect on the rebels and a disorderly retreat was begun. The rebels left their dead and wounded on the field and many threw away their arms. The fighting lasted about two hours. The latest information gives the killed as 31 on the revolutionists side and eight on the side of the government. I am unable to ascertain the number of wounded.

"Cape Haitien is now quiet. After the fight a proclamation was published by the government stating that a number of the rebel forces, which gained entrance into town, were known to be hidden in buildings inside the town and that whosoever should harbor or fail to deliver over such persons should, upon discovery, suffer death. The houses of the town were searched and a number of concealed rebels were discovered and shot. Some estimate the number shot as high as 50, but that number is not considered reasonable."

BANDITS KILL ENGINEER.

Fast Train Held Up On L. & N. Near New Orleans.

New Orleans.—The New York limited, through passenger train of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, was held up by two masked men at a crossing four miles east of here. The engineer is reported to have been killed by the bandits and two other members of the train crew are said to be missing.

4 CHILDREN BURNED IN HOME.

Father, a Widower, Away When House Catches Fire.

Taylor, Wis.—The four children of Richard Roberts, a widower of this town, were burned to death when the home caught fire while the father was away. When the parent arrived the home was enveloped in flames and desperate attempts to rescue the children failed, villagers and Mr. Roberts being painfully burned.

BLOSSOMS FOR BRYAN.

Presented To Secretary From "The Land Of Cherry Blossoms."

Washington, D. C.—Cherry blossom decorations straight from "the land of cherry blossoms" were sent to Secretary Bryan by a Japanese newspaper man to add to the "coolth" of his sanctum. The gift was a silk, hand-painted screen, hung on a heavy bar of ivory.

LOST LIFE IN HEROIC ACT.

W. L. Fiedler Drowned In Vain Effort To Save Girl.

Webster Springs, W. Va.—While trying to rescue Miss Orin Plyman, of Webster Springs, from drowning in Elk River, near here, W. L. Fiedler, a Wheeling business man, also lost his life. They were members of a fishing party. The bodies were recovered today.

MISSING BRIDE DEAD IN WELL

Had Married Against Her Wish To Please Parents.

Williamsport, Pa.—After being missing three days the body of Mrs. Stanley Papka, 23 years old, of Union Township, who three weeks ago became a bride against her wish, was found in a well near her home. The girl had married because it was the desire of her parents and the theory of the police is that she became so unhappy that she committed suicide.

FARM HAND WHO SHOT WOMAN DIES

Attacked Employer's Wife When Discharged, Then Cuts Throat.

VICTIM IS RECOVERING

Truck Smashes Auto; Two Occupants Escape—"Indians" Tie Boy To Tree and Forget Him—Steps On Match; Fires Home.

Coatesville.—"Happy Dooley," the cowboy farm hand whose correct name is Tyson Dolan, who shot his employer's wife, Mrs. Roy Martin, of Cain township, while she was in a field digging potatoes, seriously injuring her and then fled to Cook's woods, cut his throat and fired a bullet into his brain, died in the Coatesville Hospital.

When Martin paid "Happy" off on Tuesday he gave him a check for the month in full. Dolan had some words with his employer about being discharged and attempted to knock him down with a hoe. Other farm hands assisted Martin in putting "Happy" off the place.

From the time threshing began Dolan had been drinking heavily. He would oversleep himself and come down stairs late for breakfast and order Mrs. Martin to set a meal for him. This Mrs. Martin refused to do.

Mrs. Martin is more seriously injured than first reported. Her finger was so badly lacerated from a bullet that she will lose it. Unless blood poisoning develops she will recover, although she has been confined to bed since the shooting and is suffering from the excitement of her experience.

In the scuffle with the farm hand Mrs. Martin lost her gold eyeglasses and sunbonnet. The bonnet caught fire from the discharge of Dolan's revolver and was burned.

Truck Smashes Auto.

Mauch Chunk.—A big auto truck owned by a brewing company of Mauch Chunk became unmanageable coming down the Mansion House Road, ran down the steep hill at terrific speed and overtook and struck a touring car owned by Mrs. Fayette Lentz, of Philadelphia, and occupied by her and her chauffeur, Edward Leinhard, of Beaver Run. The car was practically demolished and knocked through the guard fence, and Mrs. Lentz and Leinhard thrown down the hillside to the edge of a seventy-five foot precipice above the Central Railroad of New Jersey. They escaped without serious injury.

Steps On Match; Fires Home.

Chester.—Stepping on a match while groping his way through the dark, David Sapovits started a fire that ruined the first story of his home. Edgar Price, his wife and baby, who occupy the third floor, were rescued by Sapovits, who also carried his mother from the burning building. He was assisted in the rescue work by Albert Greenhalgh, a neighbor.

"Indians" Tie Boy to Tree; Forget Him

Ashland.—While playing Indian on the mountain a crowd of young boys tied ten-year-old Harry Smith to a tree. When the boys tired of the sport they went home, leaving young Smith in a helpless condition. A searching party found him late in the evening suffering badly from fright and exhaustion.

Engineer Killed In Train Wreck.

Red Bank. — John McMahon, an engineer of Driftwood, was killed and two other trainmen were seriously injured when passenger train 276 on the low grade division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, left the track at Shannon near here. Passengers were shaken and cut by flying glass, but none dangerously hurt.

Woman Killed In Auto Crash.

Rolling Green.—A woman was killed and three others injured when an automobile owned and driven by S. E. Felton, of Sunbury, collided with the car of J. E. Sanders, a mile from here. The dead woman is Mrs. S. E. Felton, thirty-eight years old. Her skull was fractured and her throat was cut.

Two Boys Hurt By Auto.

Mahanoy City.—Frank Lukosh, nine, and John Lukosh, seven, were run down by an automobile and badly hurt. The older boy's jaw was broken, his shoulder dislocated and he was otherwise badly hurt. Both youngsters jumped off the rear end of a speeding wagon directly in the path of the automobile.

Judge Paroles Prisoner.

Scranton. — James Harrington, of North Scranton, whom Judge Albert W. Johnson, of Lewisburg, sentenced January 12 last to a year in jail, was paroled on his representations to the judge that he has broken off the cocaine habit during his confinement and that a job awaits him.

Asks $5,000 Heart Balm.

Altoona.—Mrs. Saleemi Karam, of Altoona, entered suit for five thousand dollars damages against Mrs. Anna Horn O'Conner for alienating the affections of her husband, Albert Karam. She alleges she married her husband twenty-one years ago, but he began to neglect her three years ago.

The VALIANTS of VIRGINIA

By HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

ILLUSTRATIONS by LAUREN STOUT

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SYNOPSIS.

John Valiant, a rich society favorite, suddenly discovers that the Valiant corporation, which his father founded and which was the principal source of his wealth, had failed. He voluntarily turns over his private fortune to the receiver for the corporation. His entire remaining possessions consist of an old motor car, a white bull dog and Damory court, a neglected estate in Virginia. On the way to Damory court he meets Shirley Dandridge, an auburn-haired beauty, and decides that he is going to like Virginia immensely. Shirley's mother, Mrs. Dandridge, and Major Bristow exchange reminiscences during which it is revealed that the major, Valiant's father, and a man named Sassoon were rivals for the hand of Mrs. Dandridge in her youth. Sassoon and Valiant fought a duel on her account in which the former was killed. Valiant finds Damory court overgrown with weeds and creepers and decides to rehabilitate the place. Valiant saves Shirley from the bite of a snake, which bites him. Knowing the deadliness of the bite, Shirley sucks the poison from the wound and saves his life. Valiant learns for the first time that his father left Virginia on account of a duel in which Doctor Southall and Major Bristow acted as his father's seconds. Valiant and Shirley become good friends. Mrs. Dandridge faints when she meets Valiant for the first time. Valiant discovers that he has a fortune in old walnut trees. The yearly tournament, a survival of the jousting of feudal times, is held at Damory court. At the last moment Valiant takes the place of one of the knights, who is sick, and enters the lists. He wins and chooses Shirley Dandridge as queen of beauty to the dismay of Katherine Fargo, a former sweetheart, who is visiting in Virginia. The tournament ball at Damory court draws the elite of the countryside. Shirley is crowned by Valiant as queen of beauty. Valiant tells Shirley of his love and they become engaged. Katherine Fargo, determining not to give up Valiant without a struggle, points out to Shirley how terrible it would be for the woman who caused the duel to meet Valiant, who looks so much like his father. Shirley, uncertain, but feeling that her mother was in love with the victim of Valiant's pistol, breaks the engagement.

CHAPTER XXIX.—Continued.

The inquiry was drowned in a shriek from several children in unison. They scrambled to their feet, casting fearful glances over their shoulders. The man who had been lying behind the bush had risen and was coming toward them at a slouching amble, one foot dragging slightly. His appearance, indeed, was enough to cause panic. With his savage face, set now in a grin, and his tramp-like costume, he looked fierce and animal-like. White and black, the children fled like startled rabbits, older ones dragging younger, without a backward look—all save Rickey, who stood quite still, her widening eyes fixed on him in a kind of blanched fascinated terror.

He came close to her, never taking his eyes from hers, then put his heavy grimy hand under her chin and turned her twitching face upward, chuckling.

"Ain't afeard, d——n me!" he said with admiration. "Wouldn't skedaddle with th' fine folks' white-livered young 'uns! Know who I am, don't ye?"

"Greef King." Rickey's lips rather formed than spoke the name.

"Right. An' I know you, too. Got jes' th' same look ez when ye wuzn't no higher'n my knee. So ye ain't at th' Dome no mo', eh? Purkle an' fine linning an' a eddication. Ho-ho! Goin' ter make ye another ladyess like the sweet ducky-dovey that rescooed ye from th' lovin' embrace o' yer fond step-parient, eh?"

Rickey's small arm went suddenly out and her fingers tore at his shirt-

"There He Goes!" He Said With Bitter Hatred.

band. "Don't you," she burst in a paroxysm of passion; "don't you even speak her name! If you do, I'll kill you!"

So fierce was her leap that he fell back a step in sheer surprise. Then he laughed loudly. "Why, ye little spittin' wile-cat!" he grinned.

He leaned suddenly, gripped her wrist and covering her mouth tightly with his palm, dragged her behind a clump of dogwood bushes. A heavy step was coming along the wood-path. He held her motionless and breathless in this cruel grip till the pedestrian had passed. It was Major Bristow, his spruce white hat on the back of his head, his unsullied waistcoat dappled with the leaf-shadows. He stepped out briskly toward Damory court, swinging his stick, all unconscious of the fierce scrutiny bent on him from behind the dogwoods.

Greef King did not withdraw his hand till the steps had died in the distance. When he did, he clenched his fist and shook it in the air. "There he goes!" he said with bitter hatred. "Yer noble friend that sent me up for six years t' break my heart on th' rock-pile! Oh, he's a top-notcher, he is! But he's got Greef King to reckon with yit!" He looked at her balefully and shook her.

"Look-a-yere," he said in a hissing voice. "Ye remember me. I'm a bad one ter fool with. Yer maw foun' that out, I reckon. Now ye'll promise me ye'll tell nobody who ye've seen. I'm only a tramp; d'ye hear?" He shook her roughly.

Rickey's fingers and teeth were clenched hard and she said no word. He shook her again viciously, the blood pouring into his scarred face. "Ye snivelin' brat, ye!" he snarled. "I'll show yer!" He began to drag her after him through the bushes. A few yards and they were on the brink of the headlong ugly chasm of Lovers' Leap. She cast one desperate look about her and shut her eyes. Catching her about the waist he leaned over and held her out in mid-air, as if she had been a kitten. "Ye ain't seen me, hev yer? Promise, or over ye go. Ye won't look so pretty when ye're layin' down there on them rocks!"

The child's face was paper-white and she had begun to tremble like a leaf, but her eyes remained closed.

"One—two—" he counted deliberately.

Her eyes opened. She turned one shuddering glance below, then her resolution broke. She clutched his arm and broke into wild supplications. "I promise, I promise!" she cried. "Oh, don't let go! I promise!"

He set her on the solid ground and released her, looking at her with a sneering laugh. "Now we'll see ef ye belong here or up ter Hell's-Half Acre," he said. "Fine folks keeps their promises, I've heerd tell."

Rickey looked at him a moment shaking; then she burst into a passion of sobs and with her face averted ran from him like a deer through the bushes.

CHAPTER XXX.

In the Rain.

Shirley stood looking out at the rain. It was falling in no steady downpour which held forth promise of ending, but with a gentle constancy that gave the hills a look of sudden discomfort and made disconsolate miry pools by the roadside. The clouds were not too thick, however, to let through a dismal gray brightness that shone on the foliage and touched with glistening lines of high-light the draggled tufts of the soaked blue-grass. Now and then, across the dripping fields, fraying skeins of mist wandered, to lie curdled in the flooded hollows where, here and there, cattle stood lowing at intervals in a mournful key.

The indoors had become impossible to her. She was sick of trying to read, sick of the endless pacings and purposeless invention of needless tasks. She wanted movement, the cobwebby mist about her knees, the wet rain in her face. She ran upstairs and came down clad in a close scarlet jersey, with leather gaiters and a soft hat.

Emmaline saw her thus accoutered with disapproval. "Lawdy-mercy, chile!" she urged; "you ain't goin' out? It's rainin' cats en dawgs!"

"I'm neither sugar nor salt, Emmaline," responded Shirley listlessly, dragging on her rain-coat, "and the walk will do me good."

On the sopping lawn she glanced up at her mother's window. Since the night of the ball her own panging self-consciousness had overlaid the fine and sensitive association between them. She had been full of horrible feeling that her face must betray her and the cause of her loss of spirits be guessed.

Her mother, had, in fact, been troubled by this, but was far from guessing the truth. A somewhat long indisposition had followed her first sight of Valiant, and she had not witnessed the tournament. She had hung upon Shirley's description of it, however, with an excited interest that the other was later to translate in the light of her own discovery. If the thought had flitted to her that fate might hold something deeper than friendship in Shirley's acquaintance with Valiant, it had been of the vaguest. His choice of her as Queen of Beauty had seemed a natural homage to that swift and unflinching act of hers which had saved his life. There was in her mind a more obvious explanation of Shirley's altered demeanor. "Perhaps it's Chilly Lusk," she had said to herself. "Have they had a foolish quarrel, I wonder? Ah, well, in her own time she will tell me."

* * * * * * *

There was some relief to Shirley's overcharged feelings in the very discomfort of the drenched weather: the sucking pull of the wet clay on her boots and the flirt of the drops on her cheeks and hair. She thrust her dog-skin gloves into her pocket and held her arms outstretched to let the wind blow through her fingers. The moisture clung in damp wreaths to her hair and rolled in great drops down her coat as she went.

The wildest, most secluded walks had always drawn her most and she instinctively chose one of these today. It was the road whereon squatted Mad Anthony's whitewashed cabin. "Dah's er man gwine look in dem eyes, honey, en gwine make 'em cry en cry." She had forgotten the incident of that day, when he had read her fortune, but now the quavering prophecy came back to her with a shivering sense of reality. "Fo' dah's fiah en she ain' afeah'd, en dah's watah en she ain' afeah'd. Et's de thing whut eat de ha'at outen de breas'—dat whut she afeah'd of!" If it were only fire and water that threatened her!

She struck her hands together with an inarticulate cry. She remembered the laugh in Valiant's eyes as they had planted the roses, the characteristic gesture with which he tossed the waving hair from his forehead—how she had named the ducks and the peacock and chosen the spots for his flowers; and she smiled for such memories, even in the stabbing knowledge that these dear trivial things could mean nothing to her in the future. She tried to realize that he was gone from her life, that he was the one man on earth whom to marry would

"Doesn't That Prove What I Say?" He Said, Bending Toward Her.

be to strike to the heart her love and loyalty to her mother, and she said this over and over to herself in varying phrases:

"You can't! No matter how much you love him, you can't! His father deliberately ruined your mother's life—your own mother! It's bad enough to love him—you can't help that. But you can help marrying him. You would hate yourself. You can never kiss him again, or feel his arms around you. You can't touch his hand. You mustn't even see him. Not if it breaks your heart—as your mother's heart was broken!"

She had turned into an unbeaten way that ambled from the road through a track of tall oaks and pines, scarce more than a bridle-path, winding aimlessly through bracken-strewn depths so dense that even the wild-roses had not found them. In her childish hurts she had always fled to the companionship of the trees. She had known them every one—the black-gum and pale dogwood and gnarled hickory, the prickly-balled "button-wood," the lowly mulberry and the majestic red oak and walnut. They had seemed friendly and pitying counselors, standing about her with arms intertwined. Now, with the rain weeping in soughing gusts through them, they offered her no comfort. She suddenly threw herself face down on the soaked moss.

"Oh, God!" she cried. "I love him so! And I had only that one evening. It doesn't seem just. If I could only have him, and suffer some other way! He's suffering, too, and it isn't our fault! We neither of us harmed anyone! He isn't responsible for what his father did—why, he hardly knew him! Oh, God, why must it be so hard for us? Millions of other people love each other and nothing separates them like this!"

Shirley's warm breath made a little fog against the star-eyed moss. She was scarcely conscious of her wet and clinging clothing, and the soaked strands of her hair. She was so wrapped in her desolation that she no longer heard the sound of the persevering rain and the wet swishing of the bushes—parting now to a hurried step that fell almost without sound on the spongy forest soil. She started up suddenly to see Valiant before her.

He was in a somewhat battered walking suit of brown khaki, with a leather belt and a felt hat whose brim, stiff with the wet, was curved down visor-wise over his brow. In an instant he had drawn her upright, and they stood, looking at each other, drenched and trembling.

"How can you?" he said with a roughness that sounded akin to anger. "Here in this atrocious weather—like this!" he laid a hand on her arm. "You're wet through."

"I—I don't mind the rain," she answered, drawing away, yet feeling with a guilty thrill the masterfulness of his tone, as well as its real concern. "I'm often wet."

His gaze searched her face, feature by feature, noting her pallor, the blue-black shadows beneath her eyes, the caught breath, uneven like a child's from crying. He still held her hands in his.

"Shirley," he said, "I know what you intended to tell me by those flowers—I went to St. Andrew's that night, in the dark, after I read your letter. Who told you? Your—mother?"

"No, no!" she cried. "She would never have told me!"

His face lighted. With an irresistible movement he caught her to him. "Shirley!" he cried. "It shan't be! It shan't, I tell you! You can't break our lives in two like this! It's unthinkable."

"No, no!" she said piteously, pushing him from her. "You don't understand. You are a man, and men—can't."

"I do understand," he insisted. "Oh, my darling, my darling! It isn't right for that spectral thing to come between us! Why, it belonged to a past generation! However sad the outcome of that duel, it held no dishonor. I know only too well the ruin it brought my father! It's enough that it wrecked three lives. It shan't rise again, like Banquo's ghost to haunt ours! I know what you think—I would love you the more, if I could love you more, for that sweet loyalty—but it's wrong, dear. It's wrong!"

"It's the only way."

"Listen. Your mother loves you. If she knew you loved me, she would bear anything rather than have you suffer like this. You say she wouldn't have told you herself. Why, if my father—"

She tore her hands from his and faced him with a cry. "Ah, that is it! You knew your father so little. He was never to you what she is to me. Why, I've been all the life she has had. I remember when she mended my dolls, and held me when I had scarlet fever, and sang me the songs the trees sang to themselves at night. I said my prayers at her knee till I was twelve years old. We were never apart a day till I went away to school."

She paused, breathless.

"Doesn't that prove what I say?" he said, bending toward her. "She loves you far better than herself. She wants your happiness."

"Could that mean hers?" she demanded, her bosom heaving. To see us together — always — always! To be reminded in everything—the lines of your face—the tones of your voice, maybe—of that! Oh, you don't know how women feel—how they remember—how they grieve! I've gone over all you can say till my soul cries out, but it can't change it. It can't!

Valiant felt as though he were battering with bruised knuckles at a stone wall. A helpless anger simmered in him. "Suppose," he said bitterly, "that your mother one day, perhaps after long years, learns of your sacrifice. She is likely to guess in the end, I think. Will it add to her pleasure, do you fancy, to discover that out of this conception of filial loyalty—for it's that, I suppose!—you have spoiled your own life?"

She shuddered. "She will never learn," she said brokenly. "Oh, I know she would not have spoken. She would suffer anything for my happiness. But I wouldn't have her bear any more for my sake."

His anger faded suddenly, and when he looked at her again, tears were burning in his eyes.

"Shirley!" he said. "It's my heart, too, that you are binding on the wheel! I love you. I want nothing but you! I'd rather beg my bread from door to door with your hand in mine than sit on a throne without you! What can there be in life for me unless you share it? Think of our love! Think of the fate that brought me here to find you in Virginia! Think of our garden—where I thought we would live and work and dream, till we were old and gray—together, darling! Don't throw our love away like this!"

His entreaties left her only whiter, but unmoved. She shook her head, gazing at him through great clear tears that welled over and rolled down her cheeks.

"I can't fight," she said. "I have no strength left." She put out her hand as she spoke and dropped it with a little limp gesture that had in it tired despair, finality and hopelessness. It caught at his heart more strongly than any words. He felt a warm gush of pity and tenderness.

He took her hand gently without speaking, and pressed it hard against his lips. It seemed to him very small and cold.

They passed together through the wet bracken, his strong arm guiding her over the uneven path, and came to the open in silence.

"Don't come with me," she said then, and without a backward glance, went rapidly from him down the shimmering road.

CHAPTER XXXI.

The Evening of an Old Score.

Rat-tat-tat-tat-tat!—Major Bristow's ivory-headed camphor-wood stick thumped on the great door of Damory court. The sound had a tang of impatience, for he had used the knocker more than once without result. Now he strode to the end of the porch and raised his voice in a stentorian bellow that brought Uncle Jefferson shuffling around the path from the kitchens with all the whites of his eyes showing.

"You dog-gone lazy rascal!" thundered the major. "What do you mean, sah, by keeping a gentleman cooling his heels on the door-step like a tax-collector? Where's your master?"

"Fo' de Lawd, Major, Ah ain' seen Mars' John sence dis mawnin'. Staht out aftah breakfas' en he nevah showed up ergin et all. Yo' reck'n whut de mattah, suh?" he added anxiously. "'Peahs lak sumpin' preyin' on he mind. Don' seem er bit hese'f lately."

"H-m-m!" The major looked thoughtful. "Isn't he well?"

"No, suh. Ain' et no mor'n er hummin-buhd dese las' few days. Jes' hangs eroun' lonesome lak. Don' laugh no mo', don' sing no mo'. Ain' play de pianny sence de day aftah de ball. Me en Daph moght'ly pestered 'bout him."

"Pshaw!" said the major. "Touch of spring fever, I rackon. Aunt Daph feeds him too well. Give him less fried chicken and more ash-cake and buttermilk. Make him some juleps."

The old negro shook his head. "Moghty neah use up all dat mint-baid Ah foun'," he said, "but ain' do no good. Majah, Ah's sho' 'feahed sumpin' gwineter happen."

"Nonsense!" the major sniffed. "What fool idea's got under your wool now? Been seeing Mad Anthony again. I'll bet a dollar."

Uncle Jefferson swallowed once or twice with seeming difficulty and turned the gravel with his toe. "Dat's so," he said gloomily. "Ah done see de old man de yuddah day 'bout et Ant'y, he know! He see trouble er-comin' en trouble er-gwine. Dat same night de hoss-shoe drop offen de stable do', en dis ve'y mawnin' er buhd done fly inter de house. Das' er mighty bad hoodoo, er mighty bad hoodoo!"

"Shucks!" said the major. "You're as loony as old Anthony, with your infernal signs. If your Mars' John's been out all day I reckon he'll turn up before long. I'll wait for him a while." He started in, but paused on the threshold. "Did you say—ah—that mint was all gone, Unc' Jefferson?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

EFFICIENCY IN "NEWS STYLE"

Columns of the Modern Journal Contain, It Is Claimed, the Best of English Phrasing.

It is seldom that a good word is said in academic circles for what is termed "newspaper English," meaning the terse, trenchant style in which the best journalists are in the habit of expressing themselves. The College of Journalism, however, recognizes the value of this style, and Prof. F. W. Beekman, a well-known educators, says:

"With all its faults I still believe in the news style as the most efficient style of this modern day of presenting information through the written word. It has been hammered out in the heat and stress of newspaper work to meet the demands of the millions for something to compel their attention, interest them and give them information in the quickest, clearest way possible."

There is much truth in this, but not all the truth. So-called "newspaper English" has left its indelible mark on the literature and especially the fiction of our times. The most successful stories are those told in the fewest words. The old-fashioned flowing periods, which produced verbal melody instead of recording facts, have lost their charm for novel readers, whose eager brains are anxious to absorb the tale rather than linger over "fine writing."

Will Lecture In America.

Celestin Demblon, whose books endeavor to prove that the plays attributed to Shakespeare were written by Lord Rutland, will come to this country to lecture on his theory. He is a deputy and professor of literature at Brussels university.

Asks Little of Himself.

"Gadson is a man whose distinguishing trait is self-approval."

"I understand now why everybody says he is easy to please."

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BELLEFONTE, Pa.
Office N. W. corner Diamond, two doors from First National Bank.

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BOALSBURG, PA.
AMOS KOCH, PROPRIETOR
This well-known hostelry is prepared to accommodate all travelers. 'Bus to and from all trains stopping at Oak Hall Station. Every effort made to accommodate the traveling public. Livery attached.

OLD PORT HOTEL
EDWARD ROYER, Proprietor
RATES $1.50 Per Day
Location: One mile South of Centre Hall.
Accommodations first-class. Parties wishing to enjoy an evening given special attention. Meals for such occasions prepared on short notice. Always prepared for the transient trade.

DR. SOL. M. NISSLEY,
VETERINARY SURGEON.
A graduate of the University of Penn'a. Office at Palace Livery Stable, Bellefonte, Pa. Both 'phones.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

CENTRE HALL - - PENN'A.

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1914.

SMITH & BAILEY . . . . . Proprietors
S. W. SMITH . . . . . Editor
EDWARD E. BAILEY { Local Editor and Business Manager

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as econd Class mail matter.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one and one-half dollars per year.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertisement of ten or more inches, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

United States Senator
A. MITCHELL PALMER, Monroe County.
Governor
VANCE C. McCORMICK, Dauphin County.
Lieutenant Governor
WILLIAM T. CREASY, Columbia County.
Secretary of Internal Affairs
GEORGE H. ROWLEY, Mercer County.
Representatives at Large in Congress
ROBERT S. BRIGHT, Philadelphia County.
MARTIN JENNINGS CATON, Allegheny Co.
LUTHER B. SEIBERT, Potter County.
JOHN SMITH SHIRLEY, Clarion County.
Representative in Congress, 21st District
WILLIAM E. TOBIAS, Clearfield County.
Senator in the General Assembly, 34th District
WILLIAM H. PATTERSON, Clearfield Co.
Representative in the General Assembly, Centre County
DAVID W. MILLER, Ferguson Township.
Member of State Committee
W. D. ZERBY
County Chairman
ARTHUR B. LEE

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Reformed—Spring Mills, morning; Union, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening. The service at Centre Hall is a union temperance service. The speaker, Prof. C. J Potts, Altoona, is a representative of the Anti-saloon League.

The Weather.

Readings of the thermometer are made daily at 5 p. m., and indicate the highest and lowest points reached during the preceding twenty-four hours.

JULY	Highest	Lowest	Snowfall in inches	Rainfall in inches	Character of day
Wednesday, 22	95	62			F
Thursday, 23	91	62		.01	P C
Friday, 24	90	69		.04	P C
Saturday, 25	96	70			P C
Sunday, 26	92	62			F
Monday, 27	86	58			P C
Tuesday, 28	79	58		1.60	P C

F means fair; *C* means cloudy; P *C* means partly cloudy.

Reporter Register

Chas. A. Shaffer, Berwick
Robert Sheffer, Dewart
John Bubb, Red Mill
Mrs. J. M. Spicher, Cressor
Mrs. W. E. Probert, Derry
Mrs. H. J. Lambert, State College
Rev. D. Gress, Margaret and Elizabeth Gress, Harrison City.
John E. Rishel, Tusseyville
W. N. Lane, Manchester, N. Y.

LOCALS

William Swab of Linden Hall, who was operated on at the Bellefonte hospital for hernia, was discharged Saturday and reports his physical condition as being fine.

Mrs. S. H. Glenn and son of Altoona are visiting at the home of her aunts, Misses Jennie and Catharine Foreman. Mrs. Glenn before marriage was Miss Elsie Foreman.

The boardwalk is fast disappearing in the borough. Concrete invariably is taking its place and it will be but a short time until the town may be traversed for its mile length without stepping on a board. New concrete walks that have been laid within the past week and others who have prepared for their laying are those fronting the residences of Lawrence Runkle, Wm. F. Floray, A. P. Krape and Cleveland Mitterling.

Rev. Daniel Gress and daughters—Margaret and Elizabeth—arrived in Centre Hall Friday evening in their Chalmers car, from Harrison City, in the Pittsburgh district, to spend a week among Rev. Gress' former parishioners and many friends whom he made during his pastorate here. It is their first visit since leaving Centre Hall, which will be four years next January, and Rev. Gress noted with pleasure the many improvements which have occurred in the town since that time.

The Penn Electric Company will have its high tension line from Milesburg to State College completed within a very short time, according to a statement of superintendent Thompson. The construction work is of the most substantial character, and the whole equipment modern. The territory between Bellefonte and Pleasant Gap will also be given service, and it is expected that many private houses will be lighted in the country districts before winter. The Slab Cabin Electric Company, now applying for a charter, will serve rural districts. The main company is aiming to further extend its territory, and at some future time, not too far distant, will have its lines in Penns Valley.

BENEDICTS BEAT THE SINGLES.

Four Runs Enough to Win the Victory in the Seven Inning Twilight Game.

Geary, the barber, furnished the amusement, D. A. Boozer furnished a good base hit, and several of the other benedicts furnished the four runs that defeated the Single Men in a twilight game on Grange Park Tuesday evening. It wasn't supposed that the old timers could touch the spit ball or see through the schemes that make up present day baseball, but they pulled one over on the boys when they downed them 4 to 3 Of course, the married men's team was not composed entirely of old stars, three or four having joined the ranks of the benedicts witnin the past few years, but there was enough of the good solid hitting to smack of old times. Boozer can still connect for a good drive when it is needed but finds that his nether limbs refuse to move as rapidly as they did twenty-five years ago, and that's why Stump for the Singles got a two-bagger instead of nothing when he hit one in Boozer's territory in centre.

The singles opened with a run in the first and the Married Men evened it up in the second. In the third and fourth the benedicts scored the remainder of their runs and held the Single Men to a 4 to 1 score until the last two innings of play, when they scored twice.

This is how they were placed on the field: Married Men—A. Stahl, c; M. Bradford, p; P. Bradford, 1st b; E Bailey, 2nd b; C. Bradford, 3rd b; J Knarr, ss; F. Geary, lf; D. A Boozer, cf; E. Lutz, rf. Single Men—Allison, c; W. Bradford, p; Royer, 1st b; Meyer, 2nd b; B. Stahl, 3rd b; W. Boozer, ss; R. Garis, lf; W. Garis, cf; Stump, rf.

Stahl, P. Bradford, Knarr and Bailey scored the runs for the benedicts, and W. Garis, Royer, and W. Bradford for the singles.

A good-sized crowd was on hand to witness the fun, the majority of whom were pulling for the Married Men to win.

Colyer.

Quite a few dust raisers passed through here on Sunday.

Arthur Holderman on Monday started out with his threshing machine.

William Ruble from Boalsburg spent Sunday at the home of G. R. Meiss.

Greeley Jordan fell from a load of hay and had his hip dislocated but Dr. Bill was right there and fixed it; he is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jordan made a business trip to Centre Hall on Saturday.

Mrs. Orvis Horner and brother, Jesse McClenahan, made a flying trip to Bellefonte in the latter's Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gambling from Selinsgrove, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reitz from Boalsburg, spent Sunday evening at the home of Peter Jordan.

A birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Peter Boal a few days ago. She was presented with a big pig, feed, flour, etc. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bodtorf, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moyer and son Cyrus, Mr. and Mrs. John Mertz Esther, Ralph, Catharine and Paul, Mrs John Mertz and daughter Miss Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slutterbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bogdon, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jordan and son Paul, Lydia Ishler, Mr. and Mrs. John Bubb, Mrs. John Weaver, Miss Mary Farner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lingle, Fred Klinefelter, Ida Klinefelter, Dora Klinefelter, Mrs. George Meiss and children Ervin and Ella, Milly Horner, Bruce Weaver, Sylvina Bubb, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boal, John and Margaret Boal, George Jordan, William Foust, P. B. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bubb, Martha and George, Goldie Stover, Lenora Foust, William Bubb, Charles Fye.

FRUITTOWN.

Miss Helen Bodtorf left Tuesday of last week for Jersey Shore to visit her brother John.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McClellan were pleasant callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T J. Fleisher last Friday.

Rev. A. J. Horner from Youngsville, is paying his friends and relatives in Centre county an extended visit.

Mrs. J. A. Gettig and family arrived last Saturday at the former's home, where they will spend their summer vacation.

Mrs. Rush Dippery and sons Charles and Walter of Reedsville are paying the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bubb, a visit.

Mrs. Emma Fohringer is having quite a bit of repair work done to her home. The work is being done by John Bitner and Daniel Fohringer.

While hauling a load of hay one day last week Greeley Jordan had the misfortune of falling off the wagon and dislocating his hip; he is getting along fine at this writing.

W. A. Fleisher of Yeagertown last Sunday made a flying trip to his parent's (T. J. Fleisher's) home here He made the trip on his motorcycle which he recently purchased.

The committee on entertainment is busy at this writing making preparations for the Fleisher and McClellan reunion to be held on the sixth of August on the H. A. McClellan farm.

BOALSBURG ITEMS.

What People Are Doing in Harris Township's Principal Burg, as Reported by the Reporter's Faithful Correspondent.

Jacob Meyer spent Monday at the county seat.

John Hook visited at Bellefonte over Sunday.

John Stover spent Sunday with his son at Pleasant Gap.

Miss Ruth Wagner of Altoona is visiting here.

Irvin Johnston of Crafton visited at Boalsburg this week.

Will Fisher and family of Sunbury spent Sunday at Boalsburg.

Miss Cecil Harro enjoyed a visit of three weeks with relatives in Tyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McEwen of Unionville were recent visitors at the Bricker home.

Mrs. Stella Albertson, a blind lady from Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Stover.

Harry Leepard of Bloomsburg is spending part of his vacation with the Houtz family.

William Hees of Whittaker spent a few days at his former home at Boalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dry of Altoona were guests at the home of Matthew Goheen for a week.

Dr. L. E. Kidder is putting up an automobile garage and repairing and enlarging the tin shop.

Miss Margaret Hoy of State College enjoyed part of her vacation days at Boalsburg.

We had a fine rain Monday afternoon and night, and a hard shower Tuesday forenoon.

Frank Fisher and family of Juniata, and Charles Fisher of Danville, visited with the Fisher families.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kimport spent Sunday with relatives in Ferguson township.

Mrs. Clem Kuhn with her children from Blanchard are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller.

Mrs J. C. Bryson with her niece, Miss Helen Everett, of Derry are visitors at the home of Mrs. M A. Woods.

Mrs. Emma Garis and son, Miss Elizabeth Fishburn and Miss Mary Corman of State College spent Sunday evening at Boalsburg.

Mrs. Mollie Lindsey and daughter, Mrs. Maude Black, of Detroit, Michigan, are visitors at the H. S. Harro home.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church are having a social at the McFarlane home this (Thursday) evening.

A number of workmen by the direction of T. D. Boal are engaged in making a fountain and a flower bed on the central square in Boalsburg.

Leonard Rhone with several workmen from Centre Hall were in town on Tuesday taking away the gasoline street lamps which were used here before the electric light plant was established. The lamps were purchased by the grange association, and will be placed in the grange park to be used during the encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCrae and daughter Margaret of Bellevue Station, Mrs. Nannie Mothersbaugh of Williamsport, John Goheen and family of Rock Springs, J. H. Weber, Mr. and Mrs J. Q. A. Kennedy of Centre Hall, and W. C. Meyer of State College, attended the funeral of S. H. Bailey.

A social event was a carpet rag party at the home of Mrs. Harro on Monday evening. About twenty-eight ladies were present. Mrs. Stella Albertson enjoyed the company and helped at the sewing, and although blind, her needle work bears close inspection. A number of gentlemen came when the work was done but not too late for refreshments.

Georges Valley.

F. M. Ackerman made a business trip to Millheim on Saturday.

Miss Myrtle McClellan spent Sunday with her parents at Spring Mills.

Harry Vonada spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vonada at Centre Hill.

Samuel Lingle and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lingle at Colyer on Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Mitchell turned to her home in Milroy after spending two weeks with Mrs. Samuel Lingle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boal of Potters Mills spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Foust.

Mrs. Charles Ripka spent a few days last week with friends at Pleasant Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reeder and daughter Laura spent Sunday at the home of Harry Cummings near Linden Hall; the trip was made in their new auto.

The Central State Normal School located at Lock Haven, Pa., is about to become one of the Normal Schools under State control. All of the arrangements have been completed for the taking over of the school by the State on August 15th. The Central State Normal School has always been one of the strong schools and its list of graduates includes many prominent school people and persons influential in business and the professions. As one of the State Schools, its sphere of influence and usefulness will be greatly extended. For the latest catalog of the school, address the Principal,

2t. CHAS LOSE

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF CENTRE HALL BOROUGH SCHOOL DISTRICT.

RECEIPTS

Tax	$1363 56	
Balance from last year	647 98	
Tuition	365 62	
Interest on bonds	51 00	
Appropriations	880 40	
Other Sources	5 00	
Total Receipts		—$3316 12

DISBURSEMENTS

Teachers	$1880 00	
Rent and Repairs	221 07	
Teachers' Institute	57 00	
Directors	27 98	
Text Books	129 02	
Supplies	39 01	
Janitor	90 10	
Coal and Contingencies	181 81	
Fees, Tax Col. $43.65, Treasurer $25.00, Secretary $30 00	98 65	
Auditors $6.00, Printing $12.25	18 25	
Expressage and Postage	2 15	
Total Expenditurers	$2745 04	
Balance on hand	571 08	
Total		—$3316 12

RESOURCES

Cash on hand	$ 571 08	
Borough Bond No. 7	500 00	
Lot of ground near Reformed Church	300 00	
School apparatus, grounds and buildings	2500 00	
Tuition to be collected	37 83	
Total		—$3908 91

LIABILITIES NONE

The above statement was examined and found correct by the auditors.

THOS. L. MOORE,
S. S. KREAMER,
J. H. KNARR,
Auditors

SUBPOENA IN DIVORCE

Almeda Ammerman Walp, vs. Charles W. Walp. } In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County No 111 May Term, 1914, Publication in Divorce,

To Charles W. Walp, whereas your wife Almeda Ammerman Walp, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, No. 111 May term 1914, praying for a divorce against you, now you are hereby notified and requested to appear on or before the fourth Monday of September 1914, to answer the complaint of your said wife Almeda Ammerman Walp, and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Almeda Ammerman Walp should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

ARTHUR B. LEE,
Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Penn'a. Sheriff.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CENTRE COUNTY
ESTATE OF GEORGE M. SWABB, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that Mrs. Myrtle I. Swabb, widow of George M. Swabb, late of Ferguson township, Centre County, Penn'a, deceased, presented to the Orphans' Court of Centre County, her petition electing to take personalty of said estate to the aggregate of Five Thousand ($5000.00) Dollars, as the widow's share therein, and to which she is entitled under the Act of Assembly approved the first day of April, A. D., 1909, P. L. 87, and the supplements and amendments thereto, and that an order awarding said amount, either in the specific articles of personalty set forth in said appraisement, or the proceeds realized from the sale thereof, was confirmed nisi on the 27th day of June, A. D., 1914, and said Court ordered publication thereof for a period of thirty days, and if no exceptions be filed thereto within the thirty days, the same will be confirmed absolutely by the Court after due proof of publication made.

J. FRANK SMITH,
Register and Clerk of the Orphans' Court.
W. Harrison Walker, Attorney. 26o29

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that there has been appraised and set apart to Mary C. Walter, widow of Samuel C. Walter, late of Centre Co., deceased, personal property amounting to $83.85, under the act of June 1883.

The above appraisement has been confirmed by the court and if no exceptions be filed thereto within thirty days the same will be confirmed absolutely.

J. FRANK SMITH,
W. Harrison Walker, Clerk of Orphans' Court. Attorney.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE—Letters testamentary on the estate of Mary Rhoda Potter, late of Harris township, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

H. F. BITNER,
o.29 Executor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of SARAH TRESSLER, late of Potter Township, deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

R. A. CARSON,
Administrator.

INDIA RUNNER DUCK EGGS—India Runner Duck eggs for sale; setting of 13 eggs for 75 cents. —H. W. DINGES, Centre Hall, Pa. (17tf.)

Market Reports.

Wheat, red	$ 80
Corn, on cob, 70 lbs.	65
Corn, shelled, 56 lbs.	70
Rye	65
Oats	35
Barley	55
Hay, Timothy, first grade	13 00
Hay, mixed	12 00
Butter	20
Eggs	18
Lard	12

NOTICE of APPLICATION for CHARTER.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made by A. W. Lee, A. J. Musser and John W. Wrigley, to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, July 28th, 1914, at 10:00 A. M., under the provisions of an act of Assembly, entitled "An act to provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of Certain Corporations" approved the 29th day of April, 1874, and the several supplements thereto, for a charter for an intended corporation to be called

SLAB CABIN ELECTRIC COMPANY,

the character and object of which is for the purpose of supplying heat, light and power, or either of them, by electricity to the public in the Township of Ferguson, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, and to such persons, partnerships and corporations residing therein or adjacent thereto as may desire the same, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges by said Act of Assembly and the Supplements thereto conferred.

JOHN S. FISHER,
26o29 Solicitor.

ADVERTISEMENTS

HORSE FOR SALE—Horse, weighs about 1250 pounds, good worker.—G. C. KING Spring Mills.

WANTED—2000 lbs. live poultry before prices drop on account molting season. Always pays to sell early.—CHAS. D. BARTHOLOMEW, Centre Hall, Pa. 29,0.29

BERKSHIRE HOGS FOR SALE—Stock boar, full blooded; also eight shoats, same breed.—JACOB C. LEE, Spring Mills.

HORSE FOR SALE—Driving horse, black, five years old; can be handled by women, all right in every way—GEORGE H EMERICK, Centre Hall. o.29p'd

HORSE FOR SALE—Good driving horse, four years old, fearless of automobiles; will work single or double; weighs about 1000 lbs. Reason for selling, too light for our purpose.—SARAH E. NEFF, Spring Mills, Pa., R. D. 4. o 30.pd.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE—Eight most desirable building lots in Leete Addition. Five of them are corner lots. Will sell on easy terms and attractive prices.—L. C. BULLOCK, JR., 300 Atherton St., State College, Pa.

PROPERTY FOR SALE—Located at Spring Mills, and consisting of good plank frame, 2-story house, stable, and nearly eight acres of land. All kinds of nursery fruit trees and grape vines; also a well of never-failing soft mountain water.—MRS MARY E. SOWER, Milroy. Agent. T B, JAMISON, Spring Mills, Pa. o.32. p'd,

Progress Grange will meet in their hall Saturday night.

Straw Hats
REDUCED

The season for Straw Hats is just in its prime, but we have reduced a lot of Men's and Boys' Hats, so if you have not already purchased your "straw" you can effect a saving by buying here. All the popular shapes and styles worn by the good dressers. They will not last long.

KREAMER & SON
CENTRE HAL, PA.

LADIES'
"FITZ-EZY"
SHOES
will cure corns!

SOLD ONLY AT
YEAGER'S SHOE STORE
BELLEFONTE

There Still Remain a Few Days
of our SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

DURING this short time we would like to see you here, for we wish to impress upon you the fact that right here is the best place and right now is the best time to get the greatest values for your money in clothing of every description. Don't miss this opportunity.

KESSLER'S Department Store
MILLHEIM, PA.

Underwent Operations.

Mrs. Hannah Smith of Centre Hall was operated upon for cancer of the forehead Monday morning at the Bellefonte hospital. Mrs. Smith is eighty-three years of age, but submitted to the knife with much courage, and is reported as getting along nicely.

Miss Emma McCoy was admitted to the Bellefonte hospital on Sunday and on Tuesday a minor operation was performed. She will be ready for her discharge within a few days.

Wise-Vonada.

At the Reformed parsonage, in Centre Hall, Sunday evening, Ernest H. Wise of Madisonburg and Miss Erma M. Vonada of near Penns Cave, were married by Rev. R. R. Jones.

Marriage Licenses.

Lucian L. Musser, Woodward
Minnie M. Luchenbach, Woodward

Ernest H. Wise, Madisonburg
Erma M. Vonada, Gregg Twp.

Notice to Odd Fellows.

A full attendance of the local order I O O. F. is requested Saturday evening, at which time a matter of great importance is to be voted upon.

LOCALS

Rev. W. N. Lane, pastor of the M. E. church at Manchaster, N. Y., is spending this week at the home of his uncle, W. H. Stiver.

Mrs. John Richmond and daughter Miss Ruth of Millerstown, from Tuesday until Thursday were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Krape.

Miss Hazel Emery accompanied Miss Ferma Hoover to Altoona Wednesday. The latter is a junior in the nursing school at the Mercy hospital.

Dr. G. P. Bell has been in Centre Hall since Saturday making preparations for taking over the practice of Dr. J. V. Foster, who will remove to State College and establish a practice there. A few matters of form are still necessary until Dr. Bell will assume complete charge, but this will require but a few days.

Over an inch and a half of rain fell Monday night and Tuesday morning, the first good rain in over two weeks, and an amount equal to the total rain fall of the preceding twenty-six days in July. The corn was badly in need of it, being right in the ear-driving period. A decided fall in temperature followed the rain.

W. Gross Mingle is now in the real estate business, being identified with Walter H. Gross & Co. of Philadelphia. This firm has control of a great amount of real estate in the territory in which the Aumans and Bradfords are located, about Phoenixville, and they purpose, by means of advertising, to interest others in the good farms in that section.

Dr. Charles W. Kinney, eye and ear specialist at the Manhattan hospital in New York City, from Monday until Tuesday was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weber. Dr. Kinney is guardian of little Mary Weber, who makes her home with her grandparents here, and his devotion to the child induces him to pay her frequent visits.

An automobile party from Philadelphia while traveling through the narrows in the vicinity of Woodward last Sunday, met with an accident that resulted in some serious injuries to the tourists. The slippery condition of the road, owing to a recent rain, caused the rear end of the car to swerve over the embankment and spill the occupants. One of the ladies sustained a fractured shoulder and a young man was badly injured.

From the Centre Democrat it is learned that G. H. Wion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wion of near Bellefonte has been employed for several years past at Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y., as assistant superintendent of signals by the Penna. Railroad company, and so highly have his services been rendered that the Victorian Government railways of Australia have offered him the position of assistant signal engineer, with headquarters at Flinders Street Station, Melbourne. Mr. Wion has accepted the offer, and is at present visiting at the home of his parents, prior to leaving with his wife and little daughter Kathryn for his new post. Mr. Wion graduated from the Bellefonte High school in 1904 and then entered State College, taking a four-years' electrical engineering course.

Ralph Shook, one of the Shook Brothers of Gregg township, who are doing advanced farming, was in Centre Hall on Friday, in company with John D. Neese, one of Gregg township's school directors, Frank M. Fisher, merchant of Penn Hall, and John H. Detwiler and son. The Shooks have two Guernsey cows they are testing for a year with a view of having them entered in the advanced register, where cows that do things have their names recorded. To show that the animals are not money losers to their owners, it need only be stated that the day previous to Mr. Shook's visit here one of them produced fifty and one-half pounds of milk testing four and one-half per cent. In order to have the cows do their best Mr. Shook engaged alfalfa from the Reporter's acres, and this will be their roughage as soon as the pasture lots lose their rich growths.

Aaronsburg.

Clyde Stover brought his wife home from Penn Hall for a few days

Mrs. John Grenoble and daughter, Miss Katharine, from Yeagertown returned to their home on Monday.

The great show left here Monday morning and Harry King, one of our good boys, went with them at twenty dollars a month.

H. D. Kreamer and grandson, Harry Summerville, from Butler is spending an indefinite time with his son, Rollin.

The Ladies' Missionary Society, with all the inclement weather, had a good turn out, and the proceeds were over forty dollars.

Mrs. U. C. Mingle, daughter of Ernest Stover, and Mrs. Fred Guisewite, came to spend a month or so with their respective parents.

The Misses Colyer, Hessinger and Boob from Millheim, were very welcome callers on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Effie Weaver.

Mr. Rumberger from Hublersburg and Magdalena Weaver, were entertained over Sunday by the lady's mother, Mrs. Effie Weaver.

Ray Auman from Youngstown, Ohio, was here a few days and was entertained by his lady friend, Miss Annie M. Eisenhauer.

Quite a few in town attended camp meeting at Green Burr. The report was that the attendance was the largest ever seen there.

Dr. and Mrs. Huston and daughter Isabell autoed from Huston to spend a day with his sister, Mrs. J. P. Coburn, and her niece, Mrs. Musser.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mingle and their daughter, Mrs. Hosterman, and her children, spent Saturday at Potters Mills with Mr. and Mrs. McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Kurtz from Mifflinburg came in their auto through Brush Valley Narrows and called on his aged aunt, Mrs. L. K. Lenker, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stover and their bright little daughter from Williamsport are at present paying their annual visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Stover.

Miss Lydia Walter from Clearfield is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Reener and Mrs. Edelman. She will make her future home with Jacob Everts at Pine Creek.

Mrs. Elvina Heener accompanied her granddaughter, Miss Martha Call, to State College to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Call.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hosterman, Mr. and Mrs. Craig and two children, were entertained last week one day with the former lady's uncle, I. P. Adams.

Mrs. Florence Guisewite from Feidler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meyers and son John, from Coburn, were the welcome guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver.

Boyd Vonada our accommodating auto man took Mrs. Pierce Bower and Mrs. Ulrich to Clintondale one day last week to visit the latter lady's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hosterman and family from Coburn spent Saturday evening with his brother-in-law, John Haines, and of course took in the ladies' home Missionary festival.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mingle and daughters, Helen and Roxie, also Miss Haffer, all from Bellefonte, were entertained in a very pleasing manner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mingle.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Adams and son William and the lady's niece, Mrs. Hosterman, went to Mifflinburg in their car on Sunday to bring their daughter Marion home after having spent some time with her uncle.

Potters Mills

Mrs. John McNitt of Milroy visited her mother on Sunday.

William Blauser made a trip to Lewistown on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stiver of Centre Hall spent Wednesday at the J. P. Miller home.

Miss Bettie Kimport of Linden Hall was the guest of Miss Caroline McClaskey on Thursday.

Forester W. E. Montgomery left for his home at Chambersburg where he will spend his vacation.

F. A. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Lot Condo, Mrs. Burkholder, and Mrs Fultz took an automobile trip on Sunday to Sugar Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mingle of Aaronsburg and Mr. Hosterman and family of Buffalo, spent Saturday at the home of W. W. McCormick.

Centre Mills.

Arthur Kline is putting up a dwelling house.

Jacob Royer was on the sick list for a few days the past week.

Earl Cann is assisting his grandfather, J. A. Kline, in the flouring mill.

Paul and Mary Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Reish and family attended camp-meeting at Green Burr.

Miss Bessie Emerick and Mrs. Hefner are at present at the home of their mother, Mrs. Rebecca Emerick.

Mrs. J. W. Cann and children returned to their home in Altoona after spending three weeks with her parents. Mr. Cann purchased a lot here last winter and this summer built a house thereon.

The Centre Reporter $1.50 per year.

WANTED THE STAGE SETTING

Village Undertaker, Called to Shave Visitor, Not as Welcome as He Might Have Been.

"I had a queer shave last week," said a New York salesman. "Business took me for a day to a small country town way up in the state, where I had the bad luck to fall ill. I was laid up in a little one horse hotel for four days.

"One afternoon I thought a shave would make me feel more respectable, but my hands were so unsteady that I didn't feel up to tackling the job myself, so I asked to have a barber sent to my room.

"Well, I guess that was the first time on record that anybody'd ever asked for such a thing. After a wait of over two hours a tall, solemn looking man in a frock coat and a silk hat came to my door and said he'd come to shave me. I felt too weak to ask any questions, so I just settled myself in the least uncomfortable chair in the room and told him to go ahead.

"'You'd better lie down,' he said.

"'Not a bit of it,' I answered. 'I'm feeling a lot better and can sit up all right.'

"'But I can't shave you unless you lie down,' he insisted.

"Rather than have any talk about it I lay down on the bed.

"'Shut your eyes,' was the next order.

"'See here,' I said, 'what's all this for, anyway? Go ahead and shave me and I'll take care of my eyes. If I lie down and shut my eyes I'll feel as if I were dead.'

"He chirked up at that.

"'Yes, make believe you're dead,' he said cheerfully. 'That's just what I want. You see, I'm the village undertaker and I'm only used to shaving corpses.'"

DISCONTENT NOT ALL GOOD

True That It Has Its Uses, but There Are Other Things to Be Considered.

It is perhaps true that some writers and teachers have over-emphasized the gospel of contentment with our lot. It is not always well to be contented with our lot. Avancement in every line has been made by people who were discontented with their present opportunities and broke through to something higher. But, even allowing this, it is undeniably true that there is a vast amount of unholy and wasteful discontent. We are apt to think pretty constantly how much more and how much better we would do if circumstances were different. While history presents many cases of people who broke away from humble task to force their way to something higher, it is fuller of instances in which a man or woman, by doing with patient faithfulness an insignificant task, has been called to greater things.

The answer to the problem is the old rule of living by the minute. It is almost never right to leave a task unfinished. This day, this hour, this minute, puts a task into our hands.

"Because of the nail the shoe was lost; because of the shoe the horse was lost; because of the horse the rider was lost; because of the rider the battle was lost." So it was the blacksmith, after all, who lost the battle. If he had done his work well, the cause might have triumphed.—Christian Herald.

He Obeyed Orders.

Sir Henry Roscoe tells this of the scientist Faraday and his assistant, Sergeant Anderson: "Anderson was the sole assistant to Faraday and of course was utterly uneducated in scientific matters, but he could obey orders, which is not always a characteristic of an educated man. One day Anderson was told by Faraday to keep stirring a pot containing some chemicals over a fire until he returned. Faraday, being in the habit of going upstairs to tea in his rooms and coming down directly afterward to work in the laboratory during the evening. For some reason he was prevented from coming down again and forgot that he had told Anderson to watch the pot. On coming down the next morning he found Anderson still stirring the pot, having been at it the whole night and thus carrying out the order which was given him."—World's Work.

Parisian Street Barbers.

The French capital, like that of China, has its street barbers. In Paris the perambulating tonsorialists carry a little box containing the usual outfit of their calling. Their chief patrons are laboring men.

The street barber of Paris usually places his customer upon the banks of the Seine or in some spot aside from the crowd, covers his knees with a newspaper, and proceeds to work. For only one sou he will shave a man, cut his hair and generally impart to him a more or less smart appearance.

These barbers are said to make quite a respectable sum even at the small fee they charge.

Useless Extravagance.

The charitable lady was treating a pensioner to a set of false teeth. The pensioner picked out the cheapest set offered.

"Don't you think it would be well to select better teeth while you are about it?" the lady asked. "I am perfectly willing to pay a little more and get good ones."

"Oh, ma'am," lisped the pensioner. "What'th the uthe of putting any more money into thomething that my husband will only knock down my throat the firtht time he geth real mad?"

Laundry will go out from this office, **Wednesday, August 12th.**

Two girls, about fifteen years of age, had a miraculous escape from death Monday evening when they attempted to cross the bridge over the Kishacoquillas creek, near Lewistown, and were caught mid-way by a fast approaching passenger train. The one girl gained safety at the side of the enbankment at the far end of the structure but the other girl in running over the ties fell, and before she could regain her feet the mass of steel was close upon her. The space between the rail and side of the bridge was so narrow as to leave but a few inches between the girl's body and the train, but it proved sufficient to save her life. The engineer applied the emergency brakes as soon as he realized the situation but the train failed to come to a stop until several hundred yards beyond the bridge. He expected to find a badly mangled body, but the girl, out ide of being at the point of collapse, was uninjured.

The Best He'd Ever Known.

"I remember some years ago, traveling in a third-class carriage with two mechanics and a clergyman," says an English writer of note. "Presently the workmen began to discuss a mutual friend. 'Ah, he was a good man,' said the elder of the two, 'the best man I think I have ever known, and I am over fifty.' I saw the parson prick up his ears. This eulogy of personal goodness appealed to him—it was in his line. 'Yes,' the workman continued, thoughtfully, 'the very best man I ever knew. The way he guarded with his right and got in with his left on the conk was a blooming revelation.'"

Bad Judgment.

"There is one discordant note in your garden, my dear madam," remarked the esthetic landscape architect.

"What is that?" asked the lady, much alarmed.

"I notice," he replied, with a shudder, "that you have a dogwood planted near some pussy-willows."

Get your GROCERIES, SHOES, DRY GOODS and NOTIONS, at this place. Best goods for the lowest prices.

Fall and Winter Shoes

We have the best line of Shoes for Men, Boys and Women, in this section.

3 Good Brands of Rubbers

BALL BAND
GOODRICH
SNAG PROOF & LAMBERTVILLE

We can use your Produce; trade or cash; Meat, Lard, Eggs, Butter, Potatoes, Etc. One call will satisfy you that this is the place to do your trading.

C. F. EMERY
CENTRE HALL, PA.

The Beatrice Cream Separator

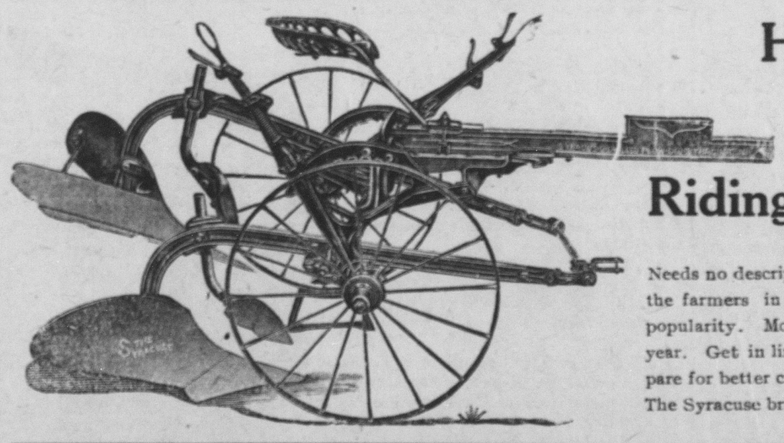
SAVES YOU from $25 to $40

and has all the good features found in the higher priced machines. These are the qualities that make it valuable.

Clean Skimming
Easy Running
Light Running
Long Life
Few Repairs

(Shows Simple Method of Cleaning Discs).

The BEATRICE is the typical modern separator supplied with a centrifugal washing device to clean the bowl in two minutes. (See illustration above). A separator, no matter what kind, requires washing twice a day. The BEATRICE, with its patent device makes washing the easiest thing immaginable and means much time saved on the farm in this one kind of daily work. Come in and see the beauty of construction in this machine; how silently it runs, and why it gets every drop of cream out of your milk.

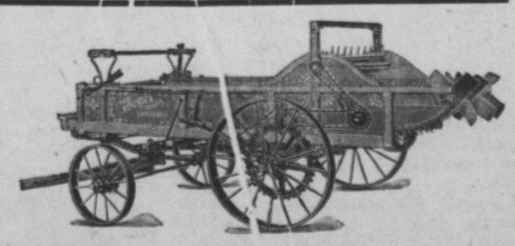


Here is the Syracuse Riding Plow

Needs no description. Its great use among the farmers in Penns Valley speaks for its popularity. More farmers are using it every year. Get in line for one this year and prepare for better crops by doing better plowing. The Syracuse brings results.

The New Idea Manure Spreader

We received a short time ago a carload of these famous spreaders. The New Idea is more than a spreader, it is a pulverizer, putting the manure in best shape for distributing on the ground. It is simple and easy running, strongly built, and should have a place on every farm.



Woven Wire Fencing--a Carload of all Kinds

Must Suit You
Satisfaction Guaranteed—no catches nor technicalities in our guarantee. Your engine must satisfy you or you don't keep it. "Your good will means our success." That's the principal that built our business.
LAUSON FROST KING
Gasoline Engines
have the new Lauson Gear-Driven Magneto, which eliminates all batteries. Built into the engine—won't wear out. Throws a big, hot spark that never weakens. Starts Easily.—The Frost King starts on the magneto without turning over. Requires no cranking. Positively frost proof. Low fuel consumption—high efficiency. Case-hardened and ground wearing parts practically eliminates wear and breakage. We're back of this engine with our own reputation; we wouldn't handle it if there were anything questionable about it. If we can trust it—you can trust us. Drop in and see how easily it starts and how smoothly it runs. Catalog Free.
1 to 100 H. P. All Types
2-D
No batteries to give you trouble

We have the wide and narrow woven wire fence, all of the best makes, also plenty of barbed and smooth wire.

J. H. WEBER,
CENTRE HALL, PA.

MAKES GOOD WITH DISCARDS

Washington Team Made Up Almost Wholly of Players Not Up to Standard of Other Managers.

Clarke Griffith's team furnishes the most striking example offered by any major league club on the possibility of the "come back" in baseball. A runner-up in the last two pennant races, Griff is convinced that his team will be the first to the wire in October. The remainder of the program consists of Walter Johnson making the National league pennant winners say "uncle" in the world's series.

If Grif is able to realize what he now believes to be next to a certainty—a pennant in the fall—he undoubtedly will be grateful to a considerable extent to Fred Clarke, Hal Chase and Hughey Duffy. These three notables, acting in the capacity of managers, turned loose a great part of the valuable talent which Grif now sends against the enemy every afternoon. No less than four of Griffith's regulars were tried and found wanting by other managers, but the Washington pilot did not let the say-so of another deter him from getting these players. He went to Washington at the beginning of the 1912 season, after Washington in 11 years as a member of the American league had finished sixth place, seventh five times and eighth four times.

It was with discard players that Grif built up the machine which beat

Danny Moeller.

out the Athletics, and trailed the Boston Red Sox in 1912, following up with another second-place team last season. Danny Moeller, who had been turned adrift by Fred Clarke; Chic Gandil, who had been sent to the minors by the Chicago White Sox, and Eddie Foster, sent on his way when Hal Chase led the Yankees, were the players to round out a winner at Washington. George McBride, who was in Washington for some time before Grif's arrival, was also turned loose by Fred Clarke.

Jake Doubert of Brooklyn, the king of present day first basemen, is a notable case of a ball player once turned back as of no promise. Cleveland had Jake once and did not think it worth while to exercise an optional agreement when he was turned back. Joe Jackson was under Connie Mack's wing at one time, and Connie let him go in a trade while he was still a minor leaguer. Jean Dubuc and Oscar Stanger were both cut loose by Cincinnati, only to bob up later and show to great advantage.

Broken Nose Not an Excuse.

A broken nose isn't considered a legitimate excuse for retiring from the game in the American association.

The fact came to light in the recent series between Minneapolis and Columbus.

Dave Altizer, the forty-four-year-old youth who plays short for the Millers, fractured his nose at the bridge, when he collided with Hinchman at third base.

Despite the injury Dave remained in the game, but all the baseball sharps expected he'd be out of the line-up the next day.

But he wasn't. Joe Cantillon, when asked who would play shortstop the next day, replied:

"Dave Altizer. In this league we do not stop for broken noses."

And Dave also insisted upon playing.

Other Notable Tigers.

Cobb and Crawford are not the only notables among the Detroit Tigers. According to his teammates, Mark Hall, the pitcher, is the best poker player and bunco artist in the big leagues; First Baseman Burns is the best tango dancer; Pitcher Miles Mains, who stands six feet six inches in his stocking feet, is the tallest pitcher in the league, and Pitcher John Williams is the only Hawaiian who ever reached fast company.

Brown Still Drifting.

George Browne, one-time big league outfielder, is adrift again. After resigning as manager at New Britain he joined the Hartford club, but his stay there was short.

BUNCH OF MERCHANTS STEAL BASES

George Burns Stealing Home in Recent Giant-Brooklyn Game.

More speed on the bases!

That's what every wise big league major now appears to be striving for. It's what John McGraw, New York Giants' leader, and Branch Rickey, boss of the rejuvenated Browns, are seeking.

McGraw has in his lineup four regular infielders and three outfielders who can be counted upon to steal 35 bases apiece this season.

To make his "thirty-five" base stealers, McGraw had to insert Bob Bescher, formerly of the Cincinnati Reds, in his outfield, and Milton Stock, Mobile graduate, in the third base job.

The base stealing records of the present Giant regulars last season is: Merkle, 35; Doyle, 38; Fletcher, 37; Stock, 43; Burns, 40; Bescher, 38; Murray, 35.

Greatest Base Stealers Keep Eyes on Pitchers

Did you ever notice that the most successful base stealers are those who study closest the action of the pitchers? In this way they are enabled to "get the jump," and once a speedy runner gets such a start it is next to impossible for any catcher to throw him out.

"Ty" Cobb says that is the only way to become a successful base stealer. "Those who depend on their natural speed are following the course of greatest opposition, for in these days of accurate and fast throwing catchers the fastest of runners needs a start to successfully pilfer.

"I always watch the pitcher closely so I can be certain when he is going to deliver the ball toward the plate or is going to make a snap throw to whatever base I happen to be occupying at the time," said Cobb.

NOTES of the DIAMOND

Jack Quinn, the Terrapin enigma, is losing his grip as a pitcher.

• • •

Baseball is eighty-eight years old. It's beginning to show, too.

• • •

Nick Cullop, the Kawfeds' young southpaw, is very deliberate in his motions.

• • •

Dave Robertson, the heavy hitting Southern leaguer, is making good with the Giants.

• • •

Hughie Jennings has picked up another pitcher in a youngster named Smithson from Clinton, Ill.

• • •

A Washington soccer team has the right hunch. They have called themselves the Griffiths. Splendid kickers, no doubt.

• • •

Mordecai Brown started life as a miner. Possibly that's why his St. Louis Feds find it so easy to follow the downward trail.

• • •

The Athletics were held up as models of clean living and quick thinking by Rev. Stafford, pastor of the First Christian church of Massillon.

• • •

Eddie Collins calls Vean Gregg, the Naps' southpaw, a left handed Johnson. We'll go him one better and call Ping Bodie a right handed Cobb at bat.

• • •

Pittsburgh has signed a recruit pitcher named Kuss. The latter swears he is some pitcher, but wait until he bats against one of the outfielders on Jimmy Callahan's roster—Demmitt!

• • •

Cravath of the Phillies is the most peculiar star in baseball. He hasn't written any smoking tobacco or cigarette testimonials; neither has he received a Federal league offer.

• • •

One sport scribe says the poor attendance in baseball this summer is due somewhat to the unusual interest taken in golf. This is the cruelest thing said against baseball in a long time.

• • •

President Lannin of the Boston Red Sox is very anxious to sign up his men for next season. He has succeeded already in signing Lewis, Scott, Janvrin, Rehg and Leonard to continue with the team in 1915.

CY YOUNG IN HOTEL LEAGUE

Old-Time Major League Twirler Now Pitching for Amusement of Resorters in Michigan Town.

Denton T. Young can't quit. After his late lamented engagement with the Federal league it was supposed he wouldn't show up again, but now the news comes that the once "grand old man" is pitching for a team at Benton Harbor, Mich., that exhibits for the amusement of resorters.

Young, who was without a peer during his long service as a major league pitcher, was born in Gilmore, O., on March 29, 1867. Young's career was nothing short of wonderful for a pitcher. He served 22 years in the game, beginning in 1890 with the Cleveland club after a short season with the Canton club. During his career he played with the Cleveland Nationals, St. Louis Nationals, Boston Americans, Cleveland Americans and Boston Nationals, ending with the last-named club in the spring of 1912. "Uncle Cy," as he was familiarly known, made many records and gained some wonderful achievements. He pitched four no-hit games, one against the Athletics, in which not a man reached first base. In 1904 Cy twirled 45 innings straight without being scored on. He also played with three champion teams and one world's champion team. On July 18, 1910, pitching for Cleveland against Washington, Young won his five-hundredth victory in the major leagues. Young's habits

Cy Young.

throughout his long baseball career have been absolutely above reproach, and he stands out as one of the few popular ball players who have been true to themselves and the principles they adopted when they took up the game as a profession.

Many Triple Plays.

More triple plays have been registered than are usually scored in an entire campaign. Every day seems to record a triple killing somewhere along the circuit, and frequently two triple plays are enumerated. The base-runners may have more ivory in their domes than usual, or the fielders may be more alert, but not enough so as to account for all the triple slayings. Sheer, freakish luck of baseball, and no other reason.

Lejeune Now a Slugger.

Sheldon Lejeune, the player who gained fame by his wonderful throwing, but has failed to shine in a major league, is leading the Western league in batting with a mark of .429. In 47 games he got 17 doubles, eight triples and three home runs.

Games at Midnight.

Alaska league is going to play its games at midnight. Lucky managers! They will not have to invent measures to keep their players from tangoing along the "Gay White Way."

IN SPORTING CLOTHES

DESIGNERS SHOW SOME GOOD NEW EFFECTS.

"Dressing the Part" Is a Thing in Which Women Take Vital Interest, and the Fact Has Been Recognized.

By MARY DEAN.

Sporting clothes are a matter of the moment and each new sport that is taken up by women means an additional costume, or perhaps several additional costumes, in the summer outfit. Dressing the part is the cornerstone of the average woman's interest in sports, and though each year the designers turn out sporting costumes more appropriate as well as more becoming than those of the previous year, attractiveness must not be sacrificed to practical utility if the model is to succeed in winning feminine approval.

Auto or Sport Coat.

There are rough Norfolk suits for tramping and various short skirts with the accompanying blouses and sweater and proper boots.

The skirt for tramping should be very short, and there is no choice of footwear at least, as the boots must always be made of short tan leather. These heavy boots must have wide thick soles and flat heels, and if they are well made, the sole should be perfectly flexible.

For the general utility tramping costume, nothing has ever taken the place of the old standby—the Norfolk suit. This has been modified and varied in a number of ingenious ways, but it retains the characteristic Norfolk cut.

This serviceable suit can be had in various materials, in the durable corduroy khaki, which is durable enough in reality and handsome when new, but soon grows to look shabby under hard usage, and in the new English worsteds and tweeds, homespuns and serges which seem to have been invented for this particular purpose.

The skirts of these suits are always short, at least from six to nine inches from the ground and are never kilted, except in some cases there is an inverted plait.

One tramping suit of the modified Norfolk cut shown by a firm which makes a specialty of sporting garments was of khaki. The suit was a three-piece affair. There was a blouse with a roll collar and fastened down the front with a single row of buttons, and a belt of the material which buttoned a little to the left. The skirt was fastened to the blouse by means of small steel clasps. The skirt fastened at either the back or front. There was an inset piece at the back and front underneath the buttoned part to give more width to the skirt if desired. Two large patch pockets trimmed the skirt. The coat was made with a shaped yoke to which were attached, back and front, two box plaits running from yoke to the bottom of the coat. A belt of the material surrounded the coat at the waistline—running underneath the box plaits, and fastened at the front with a single button.

Warm Wrap for After the Game.

There is a general utility cape called the Lancaster cape, made of Scotch tweed. Such a wrap as this would be found useful in the out-door outfit—for either mountain or shore.

BAG FOR AFTERNOON

Combining black and champagne brocade moire with amethyst clasp.

SLIP MAY BE ELABORATE

Dainty Work Altogether Permissible on Garment for the Smallest of the Small.

There is but one joy greater than making one's wedding outfit for the mating with the one man—that of making a layette for the first little one. The materials must be of the softest and finest and the stitches of the smallest. The little everyday slips will, of course, of necessity be rather simple; but it is now permissible to have a rather elaborate dress for baby's dress-up time, even though she is the tiniest of the tiny. Some of us do not approve of much elaboration for children, and so there is, for us who so disapprove, a compromise between elaboration and simplicity—the little smocked garment.

The small yoke will be so tiny that but two rows of the smocking will be required to form it. The neck is cut low and square; not low enough to expose the little chest, but a trifle lower than collarless. The whole garment is made in one and the yoke defined only by smocking. On the left side is placed a streamered rosette of ribbon. If desired, a row or two of smocking may be put about the bottoms of the sleeves. White thread and not silk should be used for smocking, as silk will yellow and form an unsightly contrast with the white material.

Girdles and Belts.

Wide girdles of soft colored satin are worn with white frocks of batiste or book muslin. These girdles are shirred or gathered into corselet effect. Another fancy is a sash of white silk braid with border of roman stripe. These are very smart with white cloth suits. Elastic worsted belts fastened with buckles are worn with sporting clothes, and for the same purpose are wide suede belts finished with patent leather.

KEEPING THE FEET HEALTHY

Results Will Well Repay Time and Trouble That Are Called For to Get Results.

Slip out of your clothes and into your nightgown and kimono, and, picking out a nice easy-chair, settle back in it in the most comfortable position imaginable. Now raise one stockingless foot, and point the toe down, contracting every muscle of the foot as much as possible. Relax the foot; contract, and point down; relax, contract. Do this ten times, then change to the left foot and repeat. This is merely reversing the actions of the day, in an attempt to minimize the spreading and consequent weakening of the arches which the day's work has entailed.

Next, exercise the toes. Resting the right heel on the ground, lift the rest of the foot and work the toes up and down vigorously and quickly, until you are conscious of a sensation of fatigue in the sole of your foot. Do the same with the left foot. Rest a few minutes, and then take this special exercise for strengthening the arches of the feet.

Standing erect, head up, chest out, arms hanging loosely at side, heels together and toes slightly turned out, rise slowly on the toes until the heels are as far from the floor as you can lift them. Sink slowly to the floor again. Rise on toes again, sink to floor, and continue for five minutes, or until you feel an active sense of fatigue. Be sure to inhale while rising on toes, and to exhale while dropping heels to floor again. Rest for five minutes after this exercise.

The three different exercises you have taken will have counteracted the ordinary wear and tear of the day, according to Mother's Magazine. Before retiring, however, hold a cake of cocoa butter over the flame of a lighted candle to soften it; then rub over the feet. Massage gently with both hands, being sure to rub from instep toward toes. Be careful to rub between the toes with your fingers, which have been made oily by the cocoa butter they have absorbed in massaging.

With this few minutes' care of your feet each night, you may be sure that unless you wear ill-fitting shoes, adopt pumps for the street, or indulge in French heels, you will be free from corns, bunions, chilblains, or any other ills of the feet; and that nervous headaches will soon be a thing of the past. Nothing really has such a soothing and healthful effect upon the nervous system as well-cared-for feet.

Net Slips.

Summer attire makes all that is worn underneath of additional importance as to cut and decoration.

The princess slip is worn by many women in preference to the separate petticoat. The slips fit with kindly deference to the lines of the figure and are intended to take up as little room as possible under the outer garments.

Net, either plain or figured, is delightful for slips. There is a liking for the sheer organdy which fashions so many of the new undergarments. Whatever trimming is used on the slips is applied flat about the top and in the form of a lace or net frill at the hem.

Libby's Luncheon Delicacies

Dried Beef, sliced wafer thin, hickory smoked and with a choice flavor that you will remember.

Vienna Sausage—just right for Red Hots, or to serve cold. Try them served like this: Cut rye bread in thin slices, spread with creamed butter and remove crusts. Cut a Libby's Vienna Sausage in half, lengthwise, lay on bread. Place on top of the sausage a few thin slices of Libby's Midget Pickles. Cover with other slice of bread, press lightly together.

Natural History.

"You can't hear a tree's bark."

"You can't, but a dogwood."—Baltimore American.

Insatiate.

She—I notice that the suffragettes are getting after George V.

He—Yes, and when they get him they will not be satisfied until they have the remaining four-fifths.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Late, but Good.

Miss Jinks—And where's your little brother today, Jimmy?

Jimmy (pointing to the snow-ball)—That's 'im, miss. He fell down at the top of the hill, and rolled down to the bottom.

Carelessness Cause of Fires.

More than 50 per cent of all fires the coused by simple carelessness, which is unnecessary and criminal. Repairs to dilapidated buildings, the removal all fire-breeding material, care in burning weeds and rubbish, the placing of engines at a safe distance from buildings, the removal of oily waste, proper ventilation—in brief, plain common sense, will minimize the danger from this class of fires.

Snakes Got His Roll.

"I lost $325 trying to kill rattlesnakes, and now I am going to walk back to my home in Brooklyn," explained a man about forty-five years old, who said he is Ezra Sellen.

Sellen said he started for a walk from his boarding place, encountered a lot of rattlesnakes, killed some, fled from the others, waded a stream, and then missed his roll of bills. He said he had just money enough left to ride to this city and took the state road out of town.—Middletown (N. Y.) Dispatch to New York World.

Law's Uncertainties.

"When you poke a toad," said old Farmer Hornbeck, philosophically, "you can't tell which way he will jump, nor how far; an' it is jest about the same way with a jury."

"That so?" returned young Jay Green, in a noncommittal way.

"Yep. For instance, in the case of Plunk Jarvis, who has jest been tried over at Kickyhasset courthouse for pullin' out his brother-in-law's whiskers by the roots in a fight, the jury discharged Plunk an' fined his brother-in-law 10 cents, the regular price of a shave."—Puck.

Delays Sometimes Expensive

Business or social engagement—just a few minutes for lunch—can't wait for service. What can be had quickly?

Order

Post Toasties

with fresh berries or fruit and cream. They will be served immediately, they are nourishing and taste mighty good, too.

Sold by Grocers —everywhere!

IN SUCH PAIN WOMAN CRIED

Suffered Everything Until Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Florence, So. Dakota.—"I used to be very sick every month with bearing down pains and backache, and had headache a good deal of the time and very little appetite. The pains were so bad that I used to sit right down on the floor and cry, because it hurt me so and I could not do any work at those times. An old woman advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a bottle. I felt better the next month so I took three more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time. I hope every woman who suffers like I did will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. P. W. LANSENG, Route No. 1, Florence, South Dakota.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Mrs. S. A. Allen's WORLD'S Hair Color Restorer

Never Fails
Gives color and beauty to GRAY HAIR.
More than half a century of success. If your dealer hasn't it, send $1.00, and a large bottle will be sent you by parcel post.
MRS. S. A. ALLEN
55 Barclay St. New York

Renews Your Youthful Appearance

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.**

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Keeps The Skin Fair

You can have a beautiful pink and white complexion if you use

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Contains 30% Pure Sulphur

Use it daily in bath and toilet. Prevents and removes skin troubles.

Healing and Purifying (Druggists)

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff.

For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.

50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

DROPSY TREATED, usually gives quick relief, soon removes swelling & short breath, often gives entire relief in 15 to 25 days. Trial treatment sent Free. Dr. THOMAS E. GREEN, Successor to Dr. H. H. Greens Sons, Box O, Atlanta, Ga.

A Mere Toy.

Silas—That city fellow follows his vocation closely and yet he spends all of his time at play.

Hez—How does he manage that?

Silas—He leads a string orchestra

Honest.

Dyer—What do you think has been most influential in shaping your career?

Ryer—Work.—Judge.

Sore Eyes **Granulated Eyelids,** Eyes inflamed by exposure to **Sun, Dust** and **Wind** quickly relieved by **Murine Eye Remedy.** No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. **Murine Eye Salve** in Tubes 25c. For **Book of the Eye Free** ask Druggists or **Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago**

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 31-1914

DEMAND FOR MELONS

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR FRUIT IN EASTERN CITIES.

Culture of Montreal Variety Confined Almost Exclusively to Small Group of Growers in Canada—Skill Required.

(By WILLIAM STUART.)

Some time ago the writer in an article on cultural studies of the Montreal market muskmelon, showed that the commercial culture of the famous Montreal melon is confined almost wholly to a small group of growers near Montreal, Canada. It was also pointed out that, while a large portion of these melons were marketed in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other large eastern cities at extremely remunerative prices, practically no effort was being made by American gardeners to meet this demand. More recent observations have confirmed these statesments, and in addition, have shown that notwithstanding the fact that the Montreal growers have for the past few years received from ten to eighteen dollars a dozen wholesale for their melons, they have not as yet succeeded in supplying the demand. The

A Field of Montreal Melons.

writer was informed five years ago by one of the best growers that he had a ten year contract with a leading New York city hotel, which agreed to take every first class melon he raised. This particular case is cited in order to display the keen demand which exists among high class hotels and restaurants for this variety of melon during the season in which it is on the market.

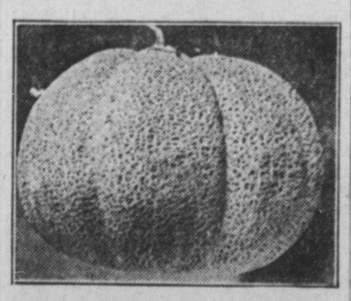
The high prices which these melons command, and their restricted production notwithstanding the high prices, are doubtless due to the fact that greater skill is demanded and closer attention to details is necessary to success than when other varieties are grown. Furthermore, glass sash and frames are needed. Then again, the Montreal grower confidently believes that this particular sort of melon can be successfully grown only on certain types of soil on the island of Montreal. This belief seems to have this much basis in fact, that while occasionally grown elsewhere high flavored melons have not commonly been produced save by Montreal growers; indeed flavor has usually been lacking.

The crop is a remunerative one, when conditions favor. From $1,500 to $2,500 per acre are not unusual returns. Mr. U. S. Blair estimates an average crop at $2,250 per acre, with operating expenses, including interest on investment and depreciation, of $890. One grower informed the writer that his average sales from seven to eight acres was in the vicinity of $16,000.

These melons vary greatly in size. The writer was informed by one commission house that it had purchased a melon weighing 44 pounds; and he personally saw one weighing 22 pounds which had been selected by the grower for seed purposes.

The average weight of No. 1 melons ranges from 8 to 15 pounds, with a mean weight of about 10 pounds; that is to say, a dozen melons, packed for shipment, will weigh on an average from 120 to 130 pounds.

There seems to be two distinct types of melons under cultivation, one of which is roundish oblate, the other more or less oblong, the first



Montreal Melon Weighing 22.5 Pounds.

type being slightly deeper ribbed than the latter. These two types do not seem to be separated by any of the growers; in fact when the question was put to a grower as to which type he selected for seed purposes his reply was almost invariably that he selected from both, provided thickness and flavor of flesh were satisfactory. As none of the growers interviewed made a practise of hand fertilization of melons intended for seed purposes, it is not at all certain that either of these types is fixed.

Feeding Value of Whey.

Whey is a by-product of cheese, and possesses more or less feeding value when fed to swine in a judicious manner. Most feeders prefer to feed it sweet.

SAVING THE STRAW STACKS

Much Will Go to Waste at Harvest Time Unless Steps Are Taken to Get Them Into Shape.

(By W. F. PURDUE.)

Unless steps are taken at harvest time to save the straw stacks, much of the straw will go to waste in one way or another.

This is practically true where the stacks are poorly constructed, as they usually are with our modern wire stackers if there are no hands on the stack at the time of the threshing.

The only way a well shaped, waterproof stack can be secured is to have one or two good hands on the stack as the grain is being threshed. Then, after the machine leaves, the stack can be completed in a short time, as the straw will save, with but little loss.

If it is not possible to have the hands on the stack while the straw is being piled up it can be worked over afterward. This should be done before rain has fallen to settle the straw, however, and a fairly good job made of it.

The newly made stack should then be fenced so that the stock cannot run to it before the straw is well settled. A bunch of cattle will destroy a new stack in a very short time if permitted to have free access to it.

Other animals are not so bad in this respect, still, they can do considerable damage.

Before any stock are turned to the straw the scatterings should be gathered from the sides of the stack.

If they are allowed to remain about the stack they will form steps on which the stock can climb to the top of the stack, thus doing much damage.

Loose straw about the stack should also be kept cleaned up at all times. Stock will trample this under foot and so spoil it for feeding and bedding purposes.

IMPROVING THE DAIRY HERD

This Can Be Done by Better Housing and Feeding—Capacity of Cow Can Be Measured.

There is every reason why the dairy farmer should seek to improve his dairy herd from year to year. There is no good reason why he should not seek such improvement. Every man who is doing himself, his family and society justice, is endeavoring to improve the condition of his business

An Excellent Dairy Type.

from year to year. Every farmer has a desire to be a better farmer, and grow better crops, better hogs, horses and cattle year after year. Since dairying is an essential part of his business, and is that part which for many years supplies him with the money necessary to keep the other parts going, why should he not seek to milk a better cow next year than he milked this year? Aside from the incentive toward improvement for improvement's sake, there is the added advantage of greater profit each time the cow is milked, which is twice per day for 10 or 11 months of the year. Cow improvement will come, first, through better housing and better feeding. The capacity of the cow can then be measured. If she does not reach a standard of profit under good treatment in housing and feeding, the improvement must then come through the breeding of a better cow.

Keep Hogs Healthy.

Anyone who has had experience in growing swine and who has tried to treat them when sick has noticed how extremely difficult it is. It is not so difficult as long as the swine will eat. Medicine may be put into the food, but swine that are very ill will not eat.

Take, for instance, pneumonia; for treatment, when in severe cases heart failure is feared, it is recommended that digitalis shall be administered in occasional doses, but how is it to be administered to a hog so sick that he is in danger of heart failure? The better plan by far is to try to keep the swine so comfortable that they will not be threatened with heart failure.

Spreading Manure.

On most farms manure can be hauled and scattered every month of the year to good advantage. Especially is this true where mixed farming is practised. It is much better to leave the manure on the land than in the barnyard or in piles near the farm buildings. A manure spreader is a wonderful help in lightening the work of unloading and obtaining an even distribution over the soil

The Markets

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot firm; new No. 2 hard, 87½c and No. 2 (new) red, 86½. July shipment c i f, New York; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 100, and No. 1 Northern Manitoba, 98¾ f o b afloat.

Corn—Spot firm; No. 2 yellow, 79c c i f to arrive.

Butter—Steady; receipts, 6,900 tubs. Creamery extras, 27½@28c.

Cheese—Steady and unchanged; receipts, 1,500 boxes.

Eggs—State, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery white, 24@29c.

Dressed Poultry—Quiet; Western chickens, frozen, 14½@20c; fowls, 12@19; turkeys, 25@26. Live—Steady; Western chickens, broilers, 22@23½c; fowls, 17@17½; turkeys, 15.

PHILADELPHIA.—Car lots, in export elevator, No. 2 red, spot, old, 93@94c; do do, July, 82@83c; No. 1 Northern Duluth 98½@99½c.

Corn—Car lots, new, No. 2 yellow, 79½@80c; steamer yellow, 79@79½c; do do, No. 3 yellow, 78½@79c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 45@45½c; standard white, 44½@45c; No. 3 white, 43½@44c; No. 4, 41½@42½c.

Butter—Western solid-packed creamery, fancy, specials, 30½c; extra, 28½c; extra firsts, 28c; firsts, 26@27c; seconds, 23@25c; nearby prints, fancy, 32c; average extra, 30@31c; firsts, 27@28c; seconds, 24@26c; jobbing sales of fancy prints, 30@38c.

Eggs—Nearby extra, 26c per dozen; firsts, $6.75 per standard crate; nearby current receipts, $6@6.30; Western, extra, per dozen, firsts, $6.75; per standard case, firsts, $6@6.30; seconds $5.40@5.70; candled and recrated fresh eggs, 29@31c per dozen.

Live Poultry—Fowls, as to quality, 17½@18c; broiling chickens, fine, large, 22@24c; medium, 17@20c; old roosters, 12@13c; pigeons, young per pair, 18@22; do do, old, per pair 23@25c; ducks old, 13@14c; do do, young, 16@17c.

Dressed Poultry—Fresh-killed poultry, fowls, per pound, selected, heavy, 20c; extra, 19c; average receipts, 4@4½ pounds; average, 18c; do do, smaller sizes, 14@15c; fair, 13@14c; culls, 10@11c; old roosters, dry-picked, 12½c; broiling chickens, weighing 2 pounds and upward apiece, 25@27c; do do, smaller sizes, 20@22c; do do, Western, weighing 2 pounds and upward apiece, 21@22c; do do smaller sizes, 18@20c; squabs, per dozen, white, weighing 11 to 12 pounds per dozen, $4.10@4.50; weighing 9 and 10 pounds, $3.50@4; do do, weighing 8 pounds, $2.50@3; do do, weighing 7 pounds, $2@2.25; do do, weighing 5 and 6 pounds 1.50@1.75; dark and No. 2, 60c@$1.10.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red spot and July, 84¼; August, 84 bid; September, 84; No. 2 red Western spot and July, 86¼; August and September, 85¾.

Corn—Contract, 75½c. Closing was dull; spot, 75½c nominal.

Oats—Standard white, 43c; No. 3 white, 42.

Rye—Western, 68@69c; No. 3 do, 66@67; No. 4 do, 64@65; bag lots of nearby, as to quality, new, 60@72. Export delivery; No. 2 rye, Western, 63@64c; No. 3 do, 61@62; No. 4 do, 60@61.

Hay — Timothy — No. 1, $20.50@21.00; standard, $19.50@20.00; No. 2, $19@19.50; No. 3, $16.00@18.00. Light clover mixed, $18.50@19.00; No. 1, $18.00@18.50; No. 2, $15.00@17.00. Heavy, $16.50@17.00. Chicago Clover—No. 1, $14.50@15.00; No. 2, $12.00@13.00; No. 3, $10.00@12.00.

Straw—Straight Rye—No. 1, $13.50@14.00; No. 2, $12.50@13.00. Tangled Rye—No. 1, $11.00; No. 2, $10.00@10.50. Wheat—No. 1, $8.00; No. 2, $7.00@7.50. Oats—No. 1, $8.00@$8.50; No. 2, $7.00@7.50.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 28½@29; creamery, choice, 27@28; creamery, good, 25@26; creamery, prints, 29@30; creamery, blocks, 28@29; ladles, 19@20; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 18@18½; Ohio rolls, 17@17½; West Virginia rolls, 17@17½; storepacked, 17@17½; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 17@17½.

Cheese—Jobbing lots, per lb, 16½@17c.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 20c; Western firsts, 20; West Virginia firsts, 20; Southern firsts, 19. Recrated or rehandled eggs, ½@1c per dozen higher.

Live Poultry—Chickens—Old hens, heavy, 18c; old hens, small to medium, 18; old roosters, do, 10; springs, 1½@2 lbs and over 22@23; do smaller, 20@21. Ducks—Old, do, 11@12c; spring, white Pekings, 3 lbs and over, 17@18; spring, puddle, 3 lbs and over, 16@17. Pigeons—Young, per pair, 20c; old, do, 20.

Live Stock

NEW YORK.—Beeves—Calves, $2; veals, $9.50@12; culls, 7@9c; buttermilk calves nominal.

Sheep—$3@5.25; culls, $2.50@2.75; lambs, $7@9.40; top price Virginia lambs, $8.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,000 head; easy.

CHICAGO.—Hogs—Bulk, $8.80@9; light, $8.65@9.05; mixed, $8.55@9.05; heavy, $8.40@9.05; rough, $8.40@8.56; pigs, $7.80@9.05.

Cattle—Beeves, $7.70@9.90; steers, $6.40@8.30; stockers and feeders, $5.75@8; cows and heifers, $3.90@9.10; calves, $7.50@11.

Drink
Coca-Cola
And feel your thirst slip away. You'll finish refreshed, cooled, satisfied.
Demand the genuine by full name—Nicknames encourage substitution.
THE COCA-COLA CO.
ATLANTA, GA.
52
Wherever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH requires you to use the best Formaldehyde Candles for Disinfecting purposes. Enuf for 1,000 cubic feet, 40c for 50c size. Hospitals and schools special prices. Rossee Disinfectant Co., Baltimore, Md.

50 CENTS WORTH for 25; The KITCHEN WONDER; a combination of HOT PAN LIFTER, CAN OPENER, BOTTLE OPENER, STOVE LID LIFTER and TACK EXTRACTER. No burning of fingers when using this wonderful little article. Sent prepaid on receipt of 25c. Agents wanted; make over $5 a day. Write for territory. A chance of a lifetime. The Arthur E. Little Furnishing System, 1303 Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill.

BE MASTER Stop wage slavery; formulas and instructions for manufacturing 6 big sellers and 100 business opportunities sent for 25c. HOBBS CO., BOX 631, LOUISVILLE, KY.

IMMENSE SELLER—Big profits. 25c brings sample box Wonder Cloth. Polishes nickel, brass, silverware. Housewives crazy about it. Boon to autoists. Guaranteed. Specialty Co., Box 26, Indianapolis, Ind.

"Has Your Baby Colic?"

You can cure it in ten minutes with

DR. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP

Which makes happy babies. A sure remedy for all infant complaints. Prevents Cholera Infantum. Cures bowel troubles. Babies like it because it is pleasant to take. Mothers should not be without it. Can be given to babies one day old. 25 cents, at all druggists. Trial bottle free if you mention this paper.

Made only by DRS. D. FAHRNEY & SON, HAGERSTOWN, MD.

IN NO POSITION TO PREACH

Stranger Lost the Confidence of Truthful Fisherman When He Made His Inquiry.

Representative Frank Clark, Representative Howard of Georgia, and Superintendent George W. Hess of the botanic gardens, were having a friendly argument at Washington.

"Howard," said Clark, banteringly, "I just want to illustrate to you in a story how little you know about this. There is in my district in Florida an attractive village named Callahan.

"One day a stranger walking along a road in the country near a creek saw a youth fishing.

"'Young man,' said the ministerial-looking individual, 'can you tell me the way to Callahan?'

"'Yes,' replied the boy, 'take the first road to your right.'

"Instead of proceeding on his journey, the stranger gazed intently at the boy a few moments and said: 'My young friend, don't you know you are wasting your time in a way that is dreadful to contemplate? You are fishing, just fishing, when you ought to be a-studyin' of books to prepare yourself for life's struggle. My boy, you're sure on the road to perdition.'

"'Road to perdition?' replied the indignant youth. 'What in blazes do you know about roads? You don't even know the road to Callahan.'"

Can't Find This Perfect Woman.

Belgium has been trying to discover the perfect woman. According to a symposium in Brussels, she must possess the figure of an American, the elegance of an English girl, the hair of an Austrian, the eye of an Italian and the profile of a Spaniard. So far the creature has eluded discovery.

Mole Trap the Best.

The best way to exterminate the ground mole is to use a mole trap. A good trap will probably be successful eventually.

It is possible to be a man of many parts by trying to be all the different kinds of fool at once.

PRIZE FOOD.

Palatable, Economical, Nourishing.

A Nebr. woman has outlined the prize food in a few words, and that from personal experience. She writes:

"After our long experience with Grape-Nuts, I cannot say enough in its favor. We have used this food almost continually for seven years.

"We sometimes tried other advertised breakfast foods but we invariably returned to Grape-Nuts as the most palatable, economical and nourishing of all.

"When I quit tea and coffee and began to use Postum and Grape-Nuts, I was almost a nervous wreck. I was so irritable I could not sleep nights, had no interest in life.

"After using Grape-Nuts a short time I began to improve and all these ailments have disappeared and now I am a well woman. My two children have been almost raised on Grape-Nuts, which they eat three times a day.

"They are pictures of health and have never had the least symptom of stomach trouble, even through the most severe siege of whooping cough they could retain Grape-Nuts when all else failed.

"Grape-Nuts food has saved doctor bills, and has been, therefore, a most economical food for us."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

THEY HAD TO BE "SEBENS"

'Bena's Method of Reasoning in Matter of Slippers Quite Plain to Those Who Understand.

'Bena was much excited over the prospects of camp meeting that was about to take place in her neighborhood. For weeks she had been preparing gay and gaudy feathers for the array, and now her outfit was complete, save a pair of much desired patent leather slippers. She approached her mistress.

"Mis' Ford," she said, "I sho' wants to git a pair o' slippers fo' de meetin' commences, an' I ain't got a single cent lef'."

"What size do you wear, 'Bena?" asked her mistress.

"Mah right numbah is fo'," she replied, "but I has to weah sebens, 'cause fo's hurts me dat bad I jes' natcherly can't hardly walk."—Woman's Home Companion.

ECZEMA ON CHILD'S FACE

Marpleton, W. Va.—"When my little boy was one year old he broke out in little fine pimples all over his face. At times they would dry up and get scaly and peel off, then they would break out fresh again. He would scratch them until his face would be raw. The eczema looked angry and ran blood and corruption. His face was red and disfigured. He seemed restless and I had to be up with him the greater part of the nights.

"I applied various remedies without result. He continued to break out with the eczema until I sent for some Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used them and the first application eased him. In ten days he was completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. Lizzie Mollohan, Jan. 2, 1914.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Revolutionary Patriot.

James Lovell, a distinguished patriot of the Revolution, died 100 years ago in the town of Windham, Me. Mr. Lovell was born in Boston in 1737 and graduated from Harvard college at the age of fourteen. He delivered, April 2, 1771, the oration before the town authorities on the Boston massacre. Because of his display of patriotism he was imprisoned by General Gage immediately after the battle of Bunker Hill. Subsequently he was conveyed to Halifax with the British army, and remained in confinement until exchanged for Governor Skene in the latter part of 1776. From 1776 until 1782 Mr. Lovell was a member of the Continental congress. In later life he filled a number of public offices in Boston.

Long-Lived Family.

The record for longevity is held by the Garrett family of Stranraer, Scotland, the oldest member of which, Mr. James Garrett, has just passed away. Mr. Garrett claimed to be the oldest fisherman in Scotland. A native of Stranraer, he was almost a hundred years old. His mother and father, who were also natives of the district, lived until they were one hundred and one hundred and three years respectively. His oldest surviving son is now well over seventy years of age.

The Superior Sex.

One reason why man is superior to woman is because a man always knows where he got his headache.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

It isn't until a man approaches the top that the world is anxious to give him a boost.

It's a corking good idea to bottle up your wrath.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1914

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Witmer Smith and Mrs. Mary Smith of Bellefonte spent Sunday with relatives in Centre Hall.

Prof. P. H. Meyer on Tuesday placed a Weaver piano, of excellent tone, in the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Foss.

Miss Marguerite Derstine of Williamsport, daughter of Rev. and Mrs M. S. Derstine, spent a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Puff.

Mrs. Minnie Richard is confined to bed at Dr. G. W. Hosterman's home suffering from an injured back which she received while engaged in household duties.

Mrs. W. A. Boal has been quite ill since Saturday. It is with the greatest difficulty that she is able to take nourishment, owing to a peculiar condition of her throat.

Mrs. H. J Lambert of State College, accompanied by her two sisters, Mrs J. M. Spicher of Cresson and Mrs. William Probert of Derry, spent Saturday and Sunday with another sister, Mrs. George Ishler, in Centre Hall.

Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer and Hon. Vance C. McCormick will be in Bellefonte on Friday evening, coming there in cars from Philipsburg. On Saturday they will attend the Grangers picnic at Loganton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Homan of Toledo, Ohio, are in Centre Hall as guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Homan. Mr Homan is with the Willys-Overland Company, serving in the capacity of purchasing agent, and has held that position for four years.

Samuel Durst on Monday came into possession of a 1914 model Overland car, turning in their old Overland in the deal. The car is equipped with the latest appliances, including electric lights and electric starter. The old car was practically as good as new for the Dursts had taken the best of care of their machine, but being progressive, they desired the modern conveniences on a car, hence the change.

G. Howard Rishell of Los Angeles, California, in a recent letter to the Reporter stated that he recently made a three weeks' trip through California's orange belt and found the crop the best, both in quality and quantity, that he has ever seen in that state. Oranges are best, he says, about March 15. "There are quite a number of Centre county people here but we seldom see them. I have a good position now and it looks as if it will be permanent," writes Mr. Rishell.

Henry Davis, an agent for the Overland car in this district, sustained several fractured ribs Friday while teaching William Kepler of Pine Grove Mills to handle a new car which the latter had just purchased. When Mr. Davis saw that Mr. Kepler was headed for a fence in spite of all he could do, Mr. Davis, who was seated in the back seat, arose and reached for the emergency brake. He succeeded in saving the car from colliding with the fence but the sudden stop hurled Mr. Davis from the machine, which resulted in broken ribs and other injuries. He was taken to State College and the next day removed to the Tyrone hospital.

Dr. H. F. Bitner and J. K. Bitner made a trip to the Bear Meadows one day last week for huckleberries. In this spot of the Seven Mountains huckleberries grow on trees and Dr. Bitner at one time a few years ago, when the berries were more plentiful than this year, picked three and a half quarts from one stalk. The trees attain a height of eight to ten feet and the fruit is as luscious as that which grows on the common short huckleberry stalk. The Bear Meadows is also a favorite resort for snakes, especially the rattlesnakes, and Dr. Bitner usually succeeds in killing one of this species in his trips to the Bear Meadows. Last week he brought home ten rattles as a memento of his encounter with a rattler and a few years ago he killed one that rattled fourteen buttons.

Mrs. Chas. F. Sheffer of Dewart, accompanied by her two children—Hazel and Robert—for a few days last week was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Mary Rearick. The Sheffer name is closely identified with the manufacture of ice cream, and much of the product is sold here. The Record and Star of Watsontown, in its issue of last week, devoted a column in telling of the progress Mr. Sheffer has made in the manufacture of ice cream, of the new building erected and new machinery installed. The most interesting and useful machine is a "Homogenizer," an apparatus for the converting of butter back into cream. It is the first machine of its kind used in Central Pennsylvania and was installed at a cost of $2700. Large quantities of unsalted butter are procured from other creameries which is kept in cold storage until wanted. By this arrangement the largest orders for ice cream can be filled on a few hours' notice. More than forty men are employed at the Dewart plant and the business ranges from $2000 to $8000 a week.

Tusseyville

Franklin Heckman of Penn Hall visited among friends at this place over Sunday.

Mahlen Everhart of Bellefonte is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Sadie Neff, for some time.

Miss Jennie Bodtorf spent a few days last week at the home of her brother, C. S. Bodtorf.

Rev. A. J. Horner of Youngsville is visiting his brothers, J. H. and George Horner, and other relatives about here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horner and two children attended campmeeting at Green Burr Sunday. They made the trip in Jess Taylor's car.

Clyde Horner of Altoona spent a short time Sunday at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heckman are for the present time at the home of Mrs. Heckman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rossman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rossman and Mr. and Mrs. John Wert and two children visited among friends at Sieglerville a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bitner and Mr. and Mrs. John Dashem went to Lock Haven last Wednesday to visit among friends; they returned Monday.

Quite a number of people from this place took part in the surprise party Monday evening held in honor of Mrs Peter Boal of Colyer on her seventy-third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swartz, went to Altoona last Thursday to attend the Lutheran picnic held at Lakemont Park, and visit among friends. They returned Monday.

Prof. Bromley Smith of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, a representative of the Anti-Saloon League, delivered a temperance lecture in the Union church Sunday morning. Prof. Smith explained county option, state-wide prohibition, and National prohibition, and presented facts and figures to show that the temperance movement is gaining strength so rapidly that the liquor interests have admitted seeing the handwriting on the wall announcing the doom of the saloon. Prof. Smith's talk was based on the scripture that records King Belshazzar's tragic end following the handwriting on the wall during the wine feast.

REBERSBURG

Mrs. Jenkins of Bellefonte is at present a guest at the home of J. N Meyer.

Mr. Sauers and family of State College spent last Sunday in town with relatives.

Mrs Crookshank and children of Easton are at present visiting at the home of Wm Bair.

Quite a number of people of this place attended campmeeting at Greenburr on Sunday.

Prof. E. S. Stoner and family of Bloomfield, New Jersey, are at present visiting in this vicinity.

Rev. and Mrs. Stauffer are at present spending their vacation in the eastern part of this state.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heckman of Nittany were Sunday visitors at the home of Hon. C. L. Gramley.

Curtis Bierly left on Monday for Dents Run where he will spend a week transacting special business.

Lester Minnich, who is employed at State College, spent last Saturday and Sunday at this place with his family.

Rev. Metzger and family will leave this week for the eastern part of this state where they will spend their vacation.

The wheat crop in this vicinity is all stored away in first class condition and Wm. Frank was the first one to thresh his crop in this section.

Miranda Mowery and Mrs. Annie Albright, both employed in Bellefonte, arrived at this place just in time to take in the Sugar Valley campmeeting.

Henry Gilbert, who is employed in the Department of Justice at Washington, D. C., arrived at this place on Monday evening and will spend his vacation under the parental roof.

Last Friday was ground hog day at Rebersburg hotel. A free lunch consisting of well prepared ground hog and butter bread was served; quite a number of our citizens took advantage of the occasion.

Some of the farmers who were lucky enough this spring to sow their oats early are at present cutting their crop while the oats that was sown late is green yet, at one time it was thought that the oats crop would amount to nothing but under favorable conditions there will be an average crop.

The Central State Normal School, located at Lock Haven, Pa., offers maximum advantages at a minimum cost. It offers free tuition to prospective teachers. It is a strong preparatory school and a great training school for teachers. Its location is ideal and the equipment is in fine condition. All of its departments are in charge of trained and experienced teachers. The fall term will open Monday, Sept. 7th. Parents desiring to find a school for their sons or daughters that will furnish an excellent education at a small cost should write for an illustrated catalogue.

2: CHAS LOSE, Principal.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS' FINANCIAL REPORT FOR POTTER TOWNSHIP DISTRICT FOR FISCAL SCHOOL YEAR ENDING MONDAY, JULY 6TH, 1914

Whole number of schools	14	
Average number of months taught	7	
Number of male teachers employed	8	
Number of female teachers employ'd	6	
Average salary of males per month		$ 42 50
Average salary females per month		41 67
Number of male scholars attending all schools	217	
Number of female scholars attending all schools	163	
Whole number in attendance	380	
Average daily attendance of scholars	327	
Average percentage of attendance	86	
Number mills levied for school purposes	5	
Amount levied for school purposes		$3927 41
Total amount levied		3927 41
Cost of each pupil per month		2 45

RECEIPTS

From state appropriations	$2363 05	
From balance on hand from last year	676 39	
From collector, including taxes of all kinds	4063 10	
From all other sources, such as sale of houses or land, liquor fines, etc.	232 65	
Total Receipts		—$7335 19

EXPENDITURES

Building and furnishing houses	$ 26 37	
Renting, repairing, etc	66 46	
Teachers' wages	4130 00	
Amount paid teachers attending institute	210 00	
Fuel and contingencies	549 72	
Fees of collector	109 20	
Treasurer	64 42	
Salary of secretary	75 00	
Tuition to other districts	307 20	
Purchase of text books	318 70	
Purchase of supplies other than text books, including maps, globes, etc	217 04	
Auditors' fees	6 00	
Miscellaneous	389 34	
Contingencies	36 66	
Total		—$6506 11

RESOURCES

Cash on hand		$ 829 07
Tuition due from other twps		63 40
Estimated value of school grounds and buildings		$14 500 00

TREASURER'S ACCOUNT

1913	DR.	
July 7. To balance from A. C. Ripka	$ 676 39	
Oct. 4. To cash from R. B. Treaster	1000 00	
Oct. 20. To check of forestry	151 96	
Oct. 28. To state appropriation	2363 05	
Dec. 1. To Harris township's tuition	31 84	
Dec. 10. To cash from John Treaster	1964 29	
1914		
Jan. 10. To cash from John Treaster, tax 1912	124 90	
Jan. 10. To cash from John Treaster, tax 1913	154 93	
Feb. 6. To cash from John Treaster, tax 1913	444 03	
Feb. 6. To cash from John Treaster, tax 1912	26 21	
May 7. To appropriation High School	48 00	
May 23. To cash from John Treaster, tax 1912	75 92	
May 23. To cash from John Treaster, tax 1913	239 44	
July 6. To cash from A. C. Ripka, an error in 1913	85	
July 6. To cash from John Treaster, tax 1913	33 38	
	—$7335 19	
Total amount paid out by P. Jordan, treasurer	6441 70	
Treasurer's commission	64 42	
	—$6506 12	
Balance	$829 07	

We hereby certify that we have examined the above and find it correct.

GEO. ERHART,
JOHN E. RISHEL,
JAMES B. SPANGLER, Auditors.

Deaths of Centre Countians.

Edward Loughry, a former resident of Bellefonte, died near Tyrone, aged seventy-two years.

Mrs Lyda M. Rhoads, widow of the late William Rhoads of Coleville, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Jodon, on North Allegheny street, Bellefonte. Her age was sixty-eight years.

FINE LAUNDRY WORK

Residents of Centre Hall and vicinity are assured of the best work in laundering collars, shirts or any kind of linen if done by the Laundry for which I have the agency: City Steam Laundry, Bellefonte.

No saw tooth edges on collars, no rough work on shirts or delicate linen—the best of workmanship only, which means longer life to your collars, cuffs, shirts, etc.

A FEW PRICES

Collars..... 2½c each
Shirts..... 10cts each
Cuffs..... 5cts. pair

Laundry Goes Out Every Other Wednesday
DURING AUGUST: 12 and 26
Laundry Gathered Tuesday and Delivered on Saturday

WM. BAILEY,
AGENT

To All Our Customesr

For Summer Sewing—Shirtings, Ginghams, Calicoes, Percales. Tickings, Pillow Casing and Tubing, Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings 9-4 wide, 40-inch Muslin for Sheets, Nainsook, Longcloth and Cambrics.

White goods in all the new weaves.

Embroideries, Val. and Torchon Laces at a bargain.

FRESH BREAD

Schmidt's [Harrisburg] Fresh Bread every Tuesday and Friday.

Come to see us.

H. F. Rossman
SPRING MILLS, PA.

Progress Grange will meet in their hall Saturday night.

MONTGOMERY'S

Big Summer Reduction Sale on Suits and Straw Hats

Weeks and weeks of simmering hot weather are before us, but we must close out our stock of summer suits NOW.

Blues, Gray, Black and White stripes, conservative semi-English and the latest in young men's soft front styles--all must go!

Genuine Montgomery Quality suits at the following reductions from regular prices:

$30 Suits at - $25
$28 Suits at - $23
$25 Suits at - $20
$22 Suits at - $17
$20 Suits at - $15
$18 Suits at - $13
$15 Suits at - $10

Every one of these suits will soon be gone. Get yours today!

ONE-THIRD OFF ON ALL STRAW HATS
PANAMAS NOW $3.75

MONTGOMERY & CO.
BELLEFONTE, PA.

ATLANTIC CITY
Cape May, Wildwood
OCEAN CITY, ANGLESEA, SEA ISLE CITY, AVALON AND STONE HARBOR
10-DAY EXCURSIONS
THURSDAYS
AUGUST 6 and 20
EXCURSION TICKETS
good on all regular trains to seashore destination on date of excursion.
$6.35 Round Trip
Via Delaware River Bridge
$6.15 Round Trip
Via Market Street Wharf
from CENTRE HALL
Stop-Over Allowed at Philadelphia and Harrisburg.
PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

See me for best prices on all sizes of
WATER PIPES
-also-
PUMPS and
REPAIRS
Everything in the Plumbing Line—bathroom fixtures, etc., at lowest prices.
S. J. ROWE
Centre Hall, Pa.

Centre Hall Poultry Yards
Single Comb White Leghorns exclusively.
The stock that has quality by actual test.
Eggs now for sale.
Will Sell at Once, 20 Incubators & Brooders, at a Great Sacrifice.
Chas. D. Bartholomew
CENTRE HALL, PA.

A Good Oil Stove Saves You Money in Fuel

The New Perfection oil stove enables you to cook a meal at an expense of only two cents. Surely much cheaper than wood or coal, and no unnecessary heat during the hot summer months. Your heat is on or off in an instant—you have it when you want it and you don't burn unnecessary fuel.

We invite your inspection of the two- and three-burner New Perfection oil stoves which we have at our store. They are well built and absolutely safe. Not only good for cooking but will prove serviceable as a heater.

T. L. SMITH
CENTRE HALL, PA.

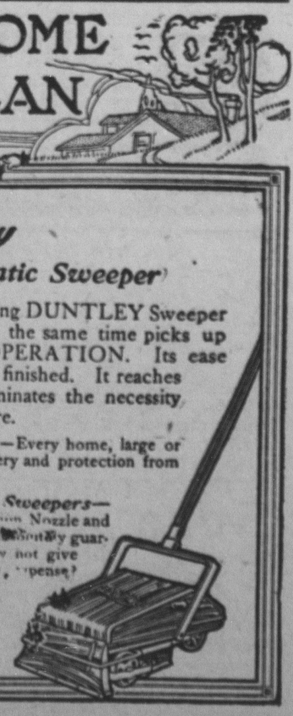
KEEPS YOUR HOME FRESH and CLEAN

Duntley
Combination Pneumatic Sweeper

THIS Swiftly-Sweeping, Easy-Running DUNTLEY Sweeper cleans without raising dust, and at the same time picks up pins, lint, ravelings, etc., in ONE OPERATION. Its ease makes sweeping a simple task quickly finished. It reaches even the most difficult places, and eliminates the necessity of moving and lifting all heavy furniture.

The Great Labor Saver of the Home—Every home, large or small, can enjoy relief from Broom drudgery and protection from the danger of flying dust.

Duntley is the Pioneer of Pneumatic Sweepers—Has the combination of the Pneumatic Suction Nozzle and revolving Brush. Very easily operated and positively guaranteed. In buying a Vacuum Cleaner you may not give the "*Duntley*" a trial in your home at our expense.



Write today for full particulars
AGENTS WANTED
Duntley Pneumatic Sweeper Co.
650 S. State St., CHICAGO, ILL.